

SMOKE BAN? NOT HERE

There's a continent-wide trend towards non-smoking sections in restaurants, but it won't reach Victoria.

"The demand just isn't there," Victoria Restaurant Association president Fred Oldfield said today.

"People campaign for these things and then they don't use them. We cannot afford to have empty seats in restaurants while people are lined up to get into the smoking section."

Oldfield was commenting on a statement by Canadian Restaurant Association president Don Bellamy that non-smoking areas were becoming increasingly common in restaurants.

But there are only about half a dozen Victoria restaurants offering the service — mainly department stores — and some who have tried the non-smoking experiment have packed it in.

A non-smoking experiment at Jason's Child restaurant at 1441 Douglas was "a disaster," says owner Donna Chambers. "It didn't last three weeks. We had too many complaints from people who enjoy a cigarette with their coffee after a meal."

"Well, I think they are right. After all, if they are customers they are entitled to smoke if they wish. Smokers have rights, too," she said.

The issue was discussed by the Victoria Restaurant Association but there was little enthusiasm for the non-smoking section after reports from the U.S. of great failures there.

Oldfield said American restaurants report lineups lasting 40 minutes or more have been experienced by establishments offering the non-smoking service.

The line-ups are to get into the smoking section. The non-smoking area is usually half-empty.

The problem is, that, in any group of diners, there is almost certainly going to be at least one smoker. Out of deference to that person the whole group asks for the smoking section.

Oldfield said that with proper air-conditioning, a smoker should not bother other people in the room.

There are restrictions, however, about smoking near food in self-service restaurants and at smorgasbords.

Hotel Vancouver Struck

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 450 unionized employees of Hotel Vancouver went on strike at noon today, to back demands for more money but the manager says the hotel will continue to operate.

The first strike in 28 years at the CN-owned, Hilton-operated hotel in downtown Vancouver will involve bartenders, waiters, bellhops, chambermaids and kitchen staff.

General manager Denis Buchanan said the hotel will remain in operation using supervisory staff.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers. Voted 90 per cent to reject the company's last offer which included a dental plan and improved working conditions but no increase in wages.

The hotel said it cannot pay higher wages because the hotel industry in Vancouver is depressed and because the hotel has lost money for more than a year.

Union negotiators indicated they are prepared to settle within the guidelines of the Anti-Inflation Board. Under the contract which expired March 1, waiters get \$4.51 an hour, chambermaids \$4.81 an hour and cooks \$5.20 an hour.

NO FOREIGN BUYERS ALLOWED Socreds Going Public On NDP-Bought Firms



ENGLISH DESIGNER William Towns sits at the wheel of his three-seat Microdot city car. By using glass fibre reinforced polyester resin for the body moulding, it was possible to build a single row of three seats as cheaply as two. The doors, normally expensive items, are of single pieces of toughened glass.

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

British Columbians will be able to invest in a piece of the province under a plan announced today by Premier Bill Bennett.

The government plans to transfer its shares in several companies to a new private corporation and offer shares in the new corporation to the B.C. public.

The new corporation, as yet unnamed, is to be modelled on the Alberta Energy Corp. and the Canadian Development Corp.

Shares to be transferred to the new corporation include:

—The government's 81-per cent interest in Canadian Cellulose Ltd., which last year showed a profit of \$26 million;

—Shares totalling 10 per cent of Westcoast Transmission Ltd.;

—Ownership of Plateau Mills and Kootenay Forest Products.

Bennett said he hopes the new corporation will be in place by the end of the year.

The purpose of the corporation, he said, is to encourage residents to participate in B.C.'s industrial and resource potential and to stimulate and strengthen the industrial resource base of B.C.

Shares in the corporation will initially be offered to British Columbians only, and then to residents of other Canadian provinces.

No foreign investors will be allowed.

Bennett said there will be strict limitations on the number of shares which can be bought by any investor, a move which would prohibit control of the corporation by any other large interest.

All of the government holdings involved were purchased by the previous NDP government.

NDP leader Dave Barrett's initial reaction was:

"They are proving through this action today that they tacitly agree with the direction of the NDP."

"But I say publicly that this government does not have the will or the guts to give the kind of economic leadership necessary."

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson described the government announcement as an "overdue and good move."

But he said he will only support the scheme if the government ensures the new corporation will not be used as a device to restrict ownership of its shares to rich British Columbians.

"The government is stealing all my good ideas," Gibson complained in mock-serious manner. "They're welcome to them."

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HOUSING STARTS DIP 27%

Housing starts continue to slump in the Victoria area with the May total of 497 being down 27 per cent from 678 the previous May.

The five-month total now is 1,787, down from 2,169 in the corresponding 1976 period. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation reported today.

In May the starts were for 74 houses, 34 duplex units, four row houses and 385 apartments. The previous May, the totals were 128 houses, 26 duplex units, 47 row apartments and 477 apartment units.

So far in 1977, there have been only 290 single family homes started, down from 518 in the same period last year. Row units have totalled only 49, down from 129.

Regular apartment units are about the same as last year at 1,364, compared to 1,452, while duplex units have increased to 84 from 70.

The apartment projects are a bit surprising in view of the growing surplus. CMHC officials said.

There are 339 newly-completed rental apartments vacant in the area in addition to 342 new condominiums for sale.

In addition, there are 256 new houses for sale in the region, up from 78 at this time last year. The total has been increasing from month to month.

Idi's Hoax Over

Times News Services

Idi Amin has returned to Kampala after a secret meeting with "revolutionary leaders" from Tanzania and Zambia, Radio Uganda announced today.

Only a few hours earlier another Radio Uganda broadcast said Amin had slipped secretly into London.

The latest report apparently signalled the end of a three-day hoax played by Amin on the British government, threatening to show up unannounced and uninvited to the Commonwealth conference in London.

The broadcast also said Amin had been informed on his return home that a Briton had been arrested "for spying over Uganda."

The Briton was being held in a remote area and would be tried by a military tribunal, the broadcast added. If found guilty he would be executed by firing squad.

As part of Amin's cat-and-mouse game, the earlier broadcast said:

"One of the conditions he has set for the British government to make him reconsider taking a serious decision against them is to make arrangements for him to be carried shoulder high by the British for several miles (through London)."

"This event, which must resemble in all respects the way the black African slaves were made to carry the whites in the colonial era, will be part of the field marshal's celebration of the British queen's jubilee."

Meanwhile, External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said Wednesday in Ottawa that Amin will not be welcome if he wants to attend the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton.

But, the minister pointed out, the decision whether to invite the Ugandan president is not solely up to him. Edmonton city council also had a say in the matter, as did Games organizers.

Yarrows All Poised For \$5M Navy Job

SUNSHINE VOTE FOR ONTARIO

TORONTO (CP) — It was sunny across Ontario today as the polls opened for the provincial general election.

High temperatures of 14 to 18 C. were forecast for southern areas today while northern regions were expected to have temperatures between 12 and 16. No precipitation was forecast.

About 5.1 million electors were eligible to go to the polls.

NEWS BRIEFS

Octuplets Born

ATHENS (UPI) — Octuplets were born Wednesday to Cleo Zerhini, 31, who had taken fertility pills, but five of the eight infants died within hours of their birth in a suburban Athens hospital, a spokesman said today.

Moluccans Warned

ASSEN (AP) — Two South Moluccan mediators boarded a hijacked train in the northern Netherlands today to relay a warning from the government to South Moluccan terrorists: free their 35 hostages or face dangerous consequences.

Ray Vows Veto

OLYMPIA (AP) — Governor Dixy Lee Ray said she will veto the bill restricting all port construction in Washington State which has passed both houses of the legislature on the grounds it will limit private enterprise.

Protesters Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is going to keep seal hunt protesters off the ice floes next year, Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlond announced Wednesday, with stiff penalties to prevent people who will knowingly "disturb, impede or interfere" with the hunters from getting on the ice.

Smallwood Quits

ST. JOHN'S (CP) — Thonboyst former Newfoundland premier and "the only living father of Confederation" Joey Smallwood quit politics Wednesday saying he just wasn't cut out to be a member of an opposition party. See story on Page 27.

GOUGING OF EYES 'NOT INTENTIONAL'

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Hockey player Ken Bueckert of Prince George was acquitted of assault Wednesday in provincial court after the judge ruled Bueckert's actions were not intentional but occurred in the heat of the moment.

Bueckert was charged following an altercation with Dawson Creek player Bob McInnis after McInnis bowled over the Prince George goalie during a Peace-Cariboo Junior Hockey League game Oct. 15.

McInnis testified that while down on the ice, Bueckert struck him on the back of the neck with his stick and tried to gouge his eyes.

Defence lawyer David Jenkins said Bueckert's actions were retaliatory. The lawyer also said a cardinal rule in hockey is not to hit an opposing goaltender and when such an incident happens, retaliation is expected.

The Crown contended Bueckert's actions were beyond the bounds of fair play.

Unity-Push Posting For Pepin?

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government's national unity forces will likely be bolstered soon by two veteran federalist campaigners — Jean-Luc Pepin and former Ontario Premier John Roberts.

Government sources confirm reports that the terms of reference for their role are being finalized and that it seemed certain the two would accept to head a group reporting to the Trudeau cabinet on national unity issues.

Pepin, 53, a former Liberal cabinet minister was until recently chairman of the Anti-Inflation Board and is a well-known Quebec business and political figure.

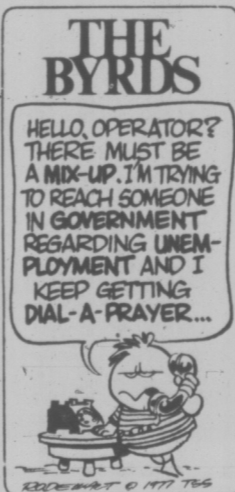
Roberts, 60, convened the Confederation of Tomorrow conference in 1967 where the provincial premiers discussed Canada's future.

Sources say a formal announcement will likely be made around mid-June.

SLASH FIRE

A pall of smoke over Port Angeles at noon today had Victorians wondering if the town was burning down.

Not so — it was the state's forestry service burning between 100 and 150 acres of logged-off slash, according to the Port Angeles fire department.



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WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Friday: Sunny

MILFOIL HITS WASH.

Times News Services

OROVILLE — The Washington state ecology department is readying pumps to suck out an infestation of a treacherous weed in Lake Osoyoos.

The first evidence of Eurasian milfoil on the United States side of the lake has been positively identified, says Dick Thayer, state milfoil control program coordinator.

Canadian biologists have been battling three milfoil

infestations on the Canadian side of the lake. They told their U.S. counterparts that the weed poses a major threat to recreation areas, fish-spawning beds and hydroelectric projects. They said milfoil is poised to invade the Okanagan and Columbia river systems.

The department hopes to control the weed by wiping out patches before they can spread, Thayer said.

"At this time, we plan to use a suction-pump device to suck out the milfoil plants — roots and all," he said.

Meanwhile, Chief Morris Kruger says the Penticton Indian band will stop any attempts to put the herbicide 2,4-D into Skaha Lake in front of its reserve.

Penticton Mayor Al Kenyon said that work crews will likely use the herbicide in sections of the lake within the next month to control milfoil.

One of the sections to get the herbicide is a beach the city leases from the band for \$4,700 a year.

TV Cuts Creativity, Sparks Aggression: Study

VANCOUVER (CP) — Television reduces adult creativity and the ability to solve problems in novel ways, says a \$100,000 three-year study released Wednesday by University of British Columbia psychologists.

They told the annual meeting of the Canadian Psychological Association that the study also shows that when television is introduced, young children become more aggressive than the first two years than more experienced viewers.

Dr. Tannis Williams of UBC, a project leader and author of some of the research papers, said the study was conducted in two parts, the first in 1973-74 and the second in 1975-76, and was supported by Canada Council grants.

She said investigations were held at three B.C. communities, all of about 700 population, with similar average incomes and means of employment. Towns were left unnamed to protect promised anonymity of residents.

The only difference in the towns was in television service: The town designated Notel was initially without TV, Unitel only received the CBC and Multitel had CBC and three American networks.

Dr. John F. Roberts, faculty of communications, Stanford University, California, heralded the studies as landmark investigations because a town was found without television when the study began.

Roberts said that because 85 to 90 per cent of North

American homes are saturated with television sets, the chance of finding such a community now is extremely rare.

The study showed that young children in communities without television read better than their viewing counterparts, but when TV arrives their performance drops below that of regular viewers of the same age in other communities.

The study also showed the arrival of television had these effects:

—Stereotyping of sex roles among children;

—Reduced community activities among adults, especially the elderly;

—Less participation in sports and

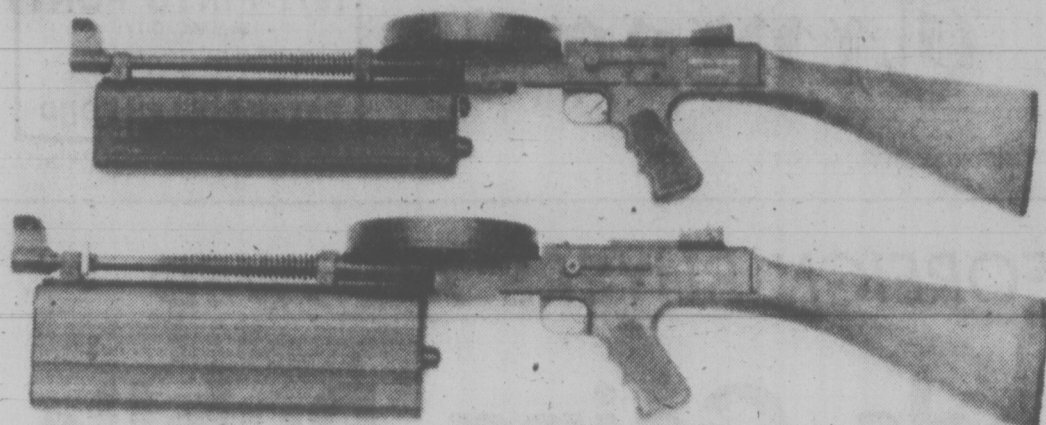
—Changes in the way people perceive the real world and natural environment.

Merle Zabruk, an assistant psychology professor at UBC, said aggressive behavior among children was similar in the three towns when all received television but that in interfering with the activity

of another child, children in Notel chased, children in Unitel threw objects, and children in Multitel kicked and tripped.

Dr. Williams said it is a mistake to assume TV is all bad because, for example, people in Multitel were more aware of and interested in people than the communities with only one television service.

She said it's impossible to banish television, so more attention should be given to content.



30 ROUNDS A SECOND is the capability of American 180 rifles with Laser Lok sighting devices pictured here. Rounds are fired at a target projected

by a laser beam to distances of up to about a mile. More than 5,000 have been sold to various military and law enforcement agencies in the U.S.

GRAVE MARKERS IN PATIO?

Woodlands School for the Retarded in New Westminster is considering using grave markers from a cemetery at the school for a patio now under construction.

The markers, which would be turned name down for use in the patio, are from a cemetery landscaped over to accommodate the construction of the new Queens Park extended care hospital in New Westminster.

N.D.P. MLA Rosemary Brown (Vancouver Burrard) protested the plan, saying parents of patients who have died at the school as well as employees are shocked at the development.

She accused the human resources ministry of justifying the act because it will save money.

A spokesman in Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm's office today explained that when the new hospital

was planned, it was realized the rooms would overlook the graveyard of the school.

The last burial occurred there in 1958.

Relatives of the children in the graveyard were contacted and gave their approval for the stones to be removed.

The area will be landscaped, the spokesman said, and a cairn will be built on the site with the names of all those in the cemetery.

The stones can either be

crushed or stored or put to some use in the school.

Dr. Pauline Hughes, executive manager of Woodlands School said today the plan to use the grave markers in the patio is not yet final, but confirmed it is being seriously considered.

She said the alternative is to break the stones up and "if some use could be found for them," like this, the relatives would have another memento.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Agreements Must Reduce Inflation, U.S. Senate Told

LASSA FEVER FEARED

TORONTO (CP) — A six-year-old boy who flew here from Nigeria with a group of missionaries is under observation today in the National Defence Medical Centre in Ottawa for possible symptoms of Lassa fever.

Stephen Swingle arrived at Toronto International Airport aboard a British Caledonian Airlines flight at 12:42 p.m. Wednesday with his American parents and another child, said a spokesman for the department of health and welfare.

WASHINGTON — Senior U.S. officials told Congress Wednesday that the United States is willing to participate in international agreements only if they reduce inflationary pressures at home.

Regardless of pressures from exporting countries, the United States will reject efforts that would increase prices about normal market trends, they said.

This policy approach to commodity agreements, a main point of concern among the poor countries of the "Third World," was laid out in detail for the first time Wednesday by two top Carter administration specialists, as-

sistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs Julius Katz, and assistant secretary of the treasury for international affairs Fred Bergsten.

In testimony before a House banking subcommittee, Katz and Bergsten said commodity agreements could help stabilize wildly fluctuating prices and that the United States would support agreements both for commodities this country exports (such as wheat) and for commodities imported (such as tin and sugar).

Bergsten held out the hope that the 1976 coffee agreement, which will have no practical effect on prices before 1980, because the Brazilian frost is now holding prices so high, will eventually be of benefit to consumers.

INVEST IN B.C.

Continued from Page 1

Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace welcomed the announcement, saying it was the most positive measure the Social Credit government has taken since it defeated the NDP in December, 1975.

Wallace said one of the province's largest problems is the lack of investment capital and the new corporation would solve that problem.

Even small investors would be able to put up \$1,000 rather than leave it in a savings account, Wallace said, adding there's a possibility that all the shares would be purchased by British Columbians.

British Columbians, have a total of \$5.5 billion in savings in financial institutions in B.C. as of Dec. 31, 1976, Bennett said, \$1 billion more than the year before.

"I have heard from many British Columbians who are eagerly looking for ways of investing in our province," the premier said.

The shares will receive wide distribution to the public, Bennett said, indicating that the shares may be available through banks, trust companies and credit unions as well as the stock exchange.

The premier said he would not guess at the value of all assets to be transferred to the new corporation saying only the value will be set by an independent appraiser.

Bennett emphasized the corporation will operate completely independent of the government.

It is proposed that the public shareholders elect a majority of the board of directors and that no government employee serve as an officer, director or employee of the corporation.

After legislation setting up the corporation is approved, the first priority will be to choose a chief executive officer and a provisional board of directors.

"After that, the government will have no further control over that corporation except as a large shareholder," he said.

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the weather

A broad ridge of high pressure lying off the coast is gradually moving eastward. Over coastal districts skies have become clear with cloudy periods mainly on the north coast. At the same time variable amounts of cloud have been reported over the northern and central interior together with a few showers. Over the southern interior patchy cloud is occurring at a number of localities. Skies will continue mainly sunny both days on the south coast while an improving trend continues on the north coast. Over the central interior and the north coast a few showers will persist today while over the southern interior cloudy periods will prevail today followed by a few showers. An improving trend will follow on Friday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday Greater Victoria: Today and Friday mostly sunny. Highs both days around 19. Lows tonight near 8.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday mainly sunny. Highs both days around 18. Lows tonight near 8.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Friday sunny. A few cloudy periods. Highs both days around 15. Lows tonight near 7.

TEMPERATURES

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One Year Ago Victoria 15 9

Across Canada Prince Rupert 13 9

Prince George 14 7

Terrace	17	9	—
Port Hardy	14	8	—
Tofino	15	5	—
Comox	18	9	—
Vancouver	17	9	—
Kamloops	23	9	trace
Cranbrook	24	10	—
Williams Lake	15	2	—
Fort Nelson	15	6	34.6
Peace River	18	7	3.6
Edmonton	26	7	—
Jasper	20	6	—
Banff	22	8	—
Calgary	28	9	—
Lethbridge	28	10	—
Medicine Hat	29	15	—
N. Battleford	24	12	—
Saskatoon	27	15	1.8
Swift Current	24	15	—
Prince Albert	27	16	0.8
Moose Jaw	28	15	—
Regina	26	16	—
Yorkton	24	15	trace
Thompson	15	10	—
Brandon	22	13	—
Winnipeg	20	11	—
The Pas	21	14	trace
Kenora	16	8	—
Thunder Bay	17	1	—
Toronto	18	4	—
Ottawa	11	5	1.4
Montreal	11	8	0.9
Quebec	11	9	3.8
Halifax	15	7	—
Charlottetown	18	9	—
Fredricton	15	9	0.4
St. John's	24	10	—
Whitehorse	17	2	—
Yellowknife	18	3	—
Churchill	12	3	0.2
Inuvik	19	9	—

United States

Spokane	23	6	—
Portland	21	9	—
San Francisco	17	12	—
Los Angeles	22	17	—
Honolulu	29	22	1.8
Las Vegas	34	20	0.5
Phoenix	41	26	2.5
Chicago	22	6	0.8
New York	21	14	—
Miami	31	26	—

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 30, 16; Athens 29, 19;

Bangkok 36, 29; Beirut 28, 18;
Berlin 21, 10; Brussels 18, 7;
Buenos Aires 17, 13; Copenhagen 16, 12; Frankfurt 18, 13;
Geneva 21, 14; Helsinki 16, 6;
Hong Kong 31, 27; Johannesburg 21, 6; Kiev 25, 12; Lisbon 20, 14; London 16, 10; Madrid 27, 10; Mexico City 25, 10;
Moscow 23, 14; Oslo 12, 8;
Paris 18, 14; Rio 27, 15; Rome 27, 16; Sao Paulo 20, 13; Seoul 30, 18; Singapore 31, 24;
Stockholm 18, 9; Taipei 32, 24; Tehran 34, 22; Tel Aviv 26, 19; Tokyo 27, 20.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June	85.5 hrs.
Last June	102.4 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	72.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977	873.8 hrs.
Last Year	873.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	873.1 hrs.
Precipitation, June	3.3 mm
Last June	3.3 mm
Normal (30 Years)	7.0 mm
Precipitation, 1977	187.6 mm
Last Year	363.2 mm
Normal (30 Years)	297.6 mm
Sunrise — Sunset Friday (Pacific Daylight Time)	
Sunrise 5:12	Sunset 21:15

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)
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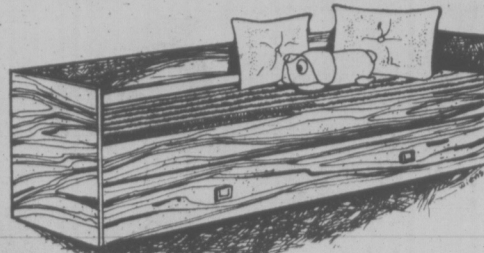
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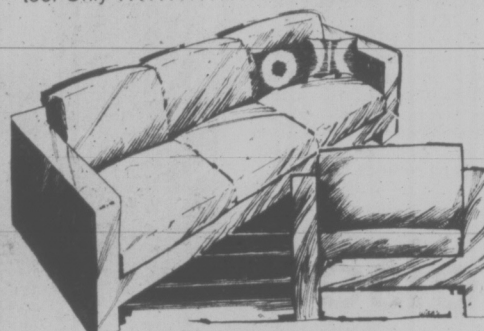
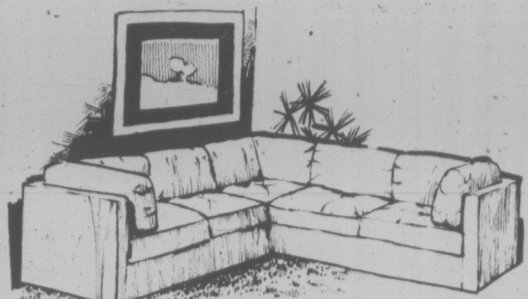


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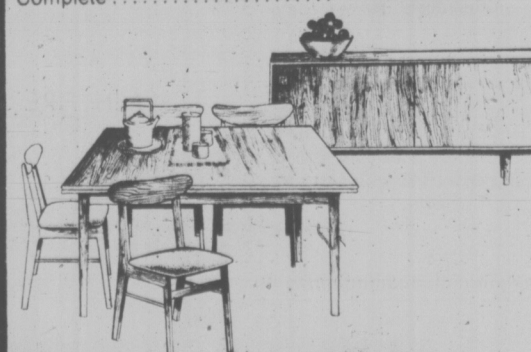
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COFFEE BURNING TO PROP PRICES?

Coffee growers will be burning crops again to support the inflated price of green beans, predicts a major coffee dealer in Victoria and Vancouver.

John Murchie, president of Murchie's Tea and Coffee Ltd., sees no downward movement in prices despite consumer boycotts and such action as the cancellation of coffee advertising in France.

Even with fewer sales, Brazil is making the same or greater revenue from coffee than before the price escalation.

because of the wide spread experienced in the past year.

In order to maintain their income position, coffee surpluses will be dumped or burned, Murchie said.

"They've done it before. They're going to be burning coffee somewhere down the road."

He blames in part a breakdown of the commodity market system. "The commodity market isn't working. They fix their prices; we'd better

start fixing ours (wheat and other Canadian export crops)."

At present, retail coffee prices quoted by Murchie range from \$4.89 to \$5.33 a pound, based on New York prices of \$3.25-\$3.29 for green beans. Instant coffee, requiring 2½ times as much natural coffee to make a single cup, is retailing in the area of \$12 a pound.

"We've never had lower profit margins," the dealer said.

MPs Oppose Skagit Valley Flooding Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs passed a motion in the Commons Wednesday reaffirming all-party opposition to a United States plan to flood the Skagit Valley in British Columbia.

The motion was proposed by Stuart Leggatt (NDP—New Westminster) who said MPs needed to reaffirm a stand they took in 1973 against the flooding for a hydroelectric generation project.

He prefaced the motion by saying the governor of Washington has reversed the state's opposition to the Seattle City Light Co.'s plan to flood.

The motion also demands that the governor of Washington and U.S. President Carter be informed of the Canadian Parliament's protest.

Court Rejects Pilotage Rule

OTTAWA (CP) — The Federal Court of Canada on Wednesday threw out a Pacific Pilotage Authority regulation that prevents ships not registered in Canada from getting a pilotage exemption.

The judgment is expected to affect the court battle between the authority and the SS Alaska, a Liberian-registered, U.S.-owned ship that operates between New Westminster, B.C., and Whittier, Alaska.

The court also threw out the Alaskan's claim for return of \$74,247.66 in pilotage fees paid the authority for the 1972-74 period.

The Alaska Tranship Corp. and the Pacific Maritime Agencies Ltd., acting with the Alaska, had claimed the

money was paid by mistake because the authority did not have legal status at the time. However the court said the former Canada Shipping Act was still in effect and the pilotage dues had to be paid.

But the court also disallowed the authority's claim for \$10,780.54 it said the Alaska owed in pilotage fees for the period Feb. 12-April 20, 1974, on the Sand Heads-Fine Island run.

The court said the authority had used the phrase "registered in Canada" in its regulations, knowing the Alaska and ships like it would therefore not be able to get an exemption from paying fees even though there was no question they needed a pilot for safety purposes.

Furthermore, the court noted, there was a conflict of interest in the fact that three

members of the pilotage authority were pilots who would benefit from the dues the Alaska was being required to pay.

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Wildlife Fed Attacks Federal Fisheries Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Wildlife Federation says the federal government would be foolish to proceed with its \$150 million west coast salmon enhancement program without amendments to the Federal Fisheries Act.

The federation's viewpoint is in a brief supporting proposed amendments to the act that was to be presented today to the Commons fisheries and forestry committee.

The federation says it represents the view of the Canadian Wildlife Federation and is supported by 10 B.C. organizations that include unions, native fishermen and the Fisheries Association of B.C.

Bill Otway, wildlife federation manager, said Wednesday that B.C.'s pollution laws probably have no bearing on much of the Fraser River system, harbors, major Okanagan lakes and the Columbia River which fall under the federal Navigable Waters Act.

The federation brief says B.C. stocks of sea fish are at 50 per cent of historic numbers and still declining because of "degradation of the resource base, the spawning and rearing areas, the food producing areas, in short the aquatic habitat."

"This degradation has taken place because the present legislation (Federal Fisheries Act) does not provide adequate protection. Without protection for the habitat there is no protection for the fish."

The brief says that without strong legislation "you cannot maintain, let alone enhance a resource unless you can protect the resource base."

It says a little-known B.C. Supreme Court ruling in 1974 has thrown doubt on whether provincial pollution control laws can be applied to B.C. waters that come under federal jurisdiction and this question must be cleared up.

Otway said the amendments define in great detail fish habitat and fish species ranging from adults to their eggs and set out that "no person shall carry out work or undertaking that results in harmful alteration or destruction of aquatic habitat."

The federation brief says B.C. has undergone a massive

assault on the ecosystem in which headwaters of streams have been clear-cut logged; spawning beds have been buried under silt washed in from barren hillsides; intolerable water temperatures have been created in some areas by lack of stream bank cover; and uncontrolled subdivisions have changed and restricted stream and creek flows.

Even worse, it says, is the loss of estuary areas — the source of a once abundant shellfish fishery and the rearing areas for juvenile salmonids that use them in the transition from fresh to salt water.

The brief says 70 per cent of the Fraser River estuary has been destroyed and estuaries at Squamish, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Campbell River, Oyster River, Englishman's River, Nanaimo, Cowichan Bay and Victoria "have all been badly damaged and are under constant threat of additional alienation."

In Victoria, Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said he was not against the principal of the fisheries amendments but if passed the new act "is too wide and sweeping and could render some provincial statutes invalid."

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\$750,000 Earmarked For Waste

The provincial government will spend \$750,000 this summer to remove wood waste debris from B.C. coastal beaches, Environment Minister Jim Nielsen announced Wednesday.

Nielsen said a report from the directors of the debris control committee sets the quantity of debris at 6.8 million cubic feet.

"Wood waste is a major source of biological pollution, particularly in bays, a marine hazard and an esthetic and physical deterrent to the use of B.C.'s coastal beaches," Nielsen said.

Logs with commercial value are salvaged from the beaches, he said, but there is no existing market for wood waste in the province.

The debris will be collected and burned on Howe Sound near Port Mellon. Burning will be limited to weekdays to minimize interference with recreational activities.

The program is carried out with the co-operation of the Council of Forest Industries, various harbor commissions, private industry, Westwater Research Centre and other government ministries.

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A Well-kept Secret

Former premier W. A. C. Bennett was a strong supporter of bilingualism and French education in British Columbia schools? There have been stranger revisionist interpretations of history, but not many.

His remarks the other day on the subject must surely have startled those who struggled against his administration's stone wall of indifference to achieve minimal recognition of the French language's place in the province's schools.

In an interview with the Sun on the prospects of Confederation's survival, bilingualism and the latest white hope of anglophones — Premier Bill Davis, of Ontario — Bennett recounted an exchange in the mid-1960s with an unnamed federal politician (it sounds like then justice minister Pierre Trudeau) who came to Victoria seeking support for bilingualization of the civil service.

"I said: 'Mr. Minister, let's not make a blunder. Don't start at the top.

Start with the kids in primary school.' But he thought it was too slow. He couldn't wait. He couldn't look ahead 10 to 12 years when the kids would finish school completely bilingual.

"Start them at Grade One right the way up. That's the natural way. That was my idea then and that's my idea now."

That may be true, but anyone who was around Victoria a decade ago must be scratching his head in puzzlement to recall a single occasion when Bennett said or did anything that might possibly be construed even vaguely as encouraging French in B.C. schools.

Until this day, the Bennett credo on bilingualism appears to have been the best-kept secret of his Social Credit administration.

The proponents of French education received little encouragement from his government, though the former premier's remarks must seem to a stranger to indicate the opposite. Available federal funds were not

utilized. His education department was actively indifferent, if not hostile, towards various groups who sought more French language instruction in the schools.

Bennett's ex post facto conversion on French language instruction in the schools is an astonishing distortion of the record of his government. The epithet of "bigot" applied a few years ago to the former premier by Trudeau was not wholly undeserved.

His successors in power, however, deserve as much criticism. The New Democratic Party administration didn't make it much easier for francophones to have their children educated in French. And a letter on this page from the president of the Federation des Franco-Colombiens points out that the present government is also dragging its feet.

Kind sentiments and expressions of approval are nice in their place, but the preservation of Canada is going to require more than lip service and selective hindsight.

Keep It Verbal

What happened last week in Nelson to Premier Bill Bennett was ugly. The kicks and punches meted out to the premier and his entourage by residents and students demonstrating to save Notre Dame University can in no way be justified. All they "demonstrated" was their own blind rage and political immaturity. Their cause was set back and critics of the government's decision to downgrade NDU will only find it more difficult than ever to bring about changes in that policy.

Nelson city council and Mayor Louis Maglio deserve the blame for this disgrace, although council's half-hearted apology to Bennett blames others who got carried away in the heat of the moment. A limp excuse. The mayor organized and led the mob, feelings were running high in the town. One does not light a bonfire without keeping the garden hose handy in case the flames get out of hand. Where were local police and

civic leaders when the punching started?

Let no one say that Bennett deserved the treatment he got, or that such insulting behavior comes with the job, or that occasional brushes with the unwashed electorate keep a politician from soaring off into the clouds.

More than some other provincial governments, the Bennett administra-

tion has shown itself to be accessible, willing to listen and occasionally to reverse itself. There have been disagreements, sometimes controversial ones, over decisions made by this government but that is what politics and the art of governing are all about. All of the people can't be pleased all of the time.

But crude physical retaliation should have no place in the political vocabulary. Keep the violence verbal.

Ah, Fame

If fame is the key, then it's hard to argue against the recent election of Toronto Maple Leafs president Harold Ballard and former International Ice Hockey Federation president Bunny Ahearne to the hockey hall of fame. Certainly, the two men have maintained high profiles in the hockey

world: Ballard as a remorseless thief and bombastic egotist and Ahearne as an obstinate martinet who scuttled every idea he could not directly control. But we suppose their elevation is appropriate. After all, didn't Richard Nixon, make the cover of Time magazine as man of the year?

RICHARD GWYN

Unity Group May Be Crucial

OTTAWA — Former Ontario premier John Roberts and former Anti-Inflation Board chairman Jean-Luc Pepin will be named shortly as co-chairmen of a special government commission on national unity.

In addition to Roberts, who while premier organized the highly successful Confederation for Tomorrow conference in Toronto in 1967, and to Pepin, a former senior Liberal cabinet minister, Prime Minister Trudeau late this month will appoint up to eight commission members to represent the regions of the country as well as interest groups like business, labor and agriculture.

The purpose of the commission — it's precise title has yet to be fixed — will be twofold: to recommend political responses, including constitutional changes, to the present crisis of Confederation — the commission will submit its advice directly to the prime minister — rather than compile a formal, public report — and to inspire and to orchestrate the work of all the private organizations — 66 at last count, from the grass roots Commitment Canada group to the blue-chip Council on Canadian Unity — which in one way or another have sprung up to try and help keep the country together.

Ready to Talk

An important enough exercise in itself, the commission's work could prove, by a turn of events, to be crucial: Suddenly, it seems, Quebec wants to talk.

"The government is open to dialogue," declared Quebec Premier Rene Levesque this week. His statement confirmed the comments of Inter-Government Affairs Minister Claude Morin during a debate in the legislature: "If they Ottawa want to make propositions to us, we're prepared to listen."

That glimmer of light at the end of a long, long tunnel, almost was immediately extinguished. "I can't get excited by one statement by Morin," said Trudeau at his weekly press conference. "Maybe this is some subtle strategy to get everyone un-nerved."

Trudeau's wariness is justified. The Parti Quebecois lacks back and forth constantly toward its unchanged goal of in-

dependence: once, a successful election would bring immediate independence; now this is to happen only after a referendum; once, the Parti Quebecois pledged to conduct itself as a provincial government; in office it has acted as if Quebec already were independent and Ottawa were, as one PQ minister has put it, "a foreign power."

To read too much into a few suggestive phrases tossed out in Quebec City is risky. Morin has neither spelled out his constitutional demands nor has he promised

month's Parti Quebecois convention where members approved a resolution that authorized the government "to work for the fullest possible autonomy for Quebec while still within the existing system." For Quebec as a whole, the costs of political uncertainty keep mounting 90,000 of 150,000 construction workers now are jobless; for most individual Quebecers — as the recent Toronto Star poll confirmed — a changed Confederation remains their real goal.

The attempt to test the sincerity of the Parti Quebecois therefore needs to be made. It always is better, as Winston Churchill remarked, to jaw, jaw, jaw, than to war, war, war.

Two Conditions

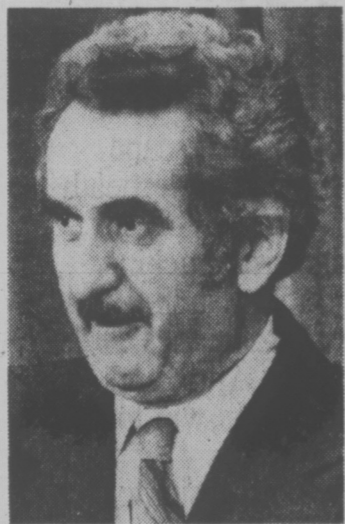
Warring, to Trudeau, comes naturally. He and Levesque have been personal and philosophic enemies for two decades. In Saskatchewan a month ago, Trudeau branded the Parti Quebecois as "the enemy within."

At his press conference a week ago, Trudeau once again ruled out — "I am not going towards any special status for Quebec" — the most promising of the options between a status quo that is no longer sustainable and the Parti Quebecois vision of independence coupled with an economic association that never will be attainable.

Like marriage counsellors, Roberts and Pepin may be able to pick up and pass along messages between two partners both too determined to save their face to be able to end their quarrel themselves.

For reconciliation to happen two conditions are necessary: that the marriage counsellors be adept; that quarrel itself be, in the end, phoney.

As a pair and as individuals, better intermediaries than Roberts and Pepin would be impossible to find. As for the quarrel, the argument that Quebec, as a member of the world's most decentralized Confederation excepting Switzerland and with jurisdiction enough to enact the most sweeping language legislation passed by any country since the Second World War excepting Yugoslavia, now needs vast new powers to protect itself is, in the end, phoney.



PEPIN
... marriage counselor

to do so. His insistence that Quebec, though with only one-fourth of the population, negotiate as an equal with English-Canada is unrealistic enough to make plausible the thesis that the Parti Quebecois' strategy may be to initiate discussions that are certain to fail and so to justify to Quebecers that only full independence can satisfy their needs.

It's risky also, and glib, to impute conspiracy. Morin's declaration followed last



"... think about it, Jimmy boy ... you don't want to see innocent buildings getting hurt any more than I do ..."

Letters

Anderson's Tactics

I have always admired David Anderson for having the character and will not to join his fellow "good Liberals" in an exodus to the ranks of the Socreds. Of course his companion Gordon Gibson also showed his character in staying in the Liberal ranks and getting himself re-elected.

Having said this I was disappointed to see that David Anderson would continue the "chicken war" against his old opponent Dave Barrett when he recently attacked Barrett's proposal to ship Alaska oil by rail. Maybe he was justified in this but he did not stop at this and went on to say as reported: "Here is old Davey Barrett who promised us a merchant marine, a Japanese car plant, a petrochemical plant and a steel mill." Anderson forgot to mention the oil refinery.

Surely there is nothing wrong with aspiring to such plants in B.C. which would create employment and would also free us from some of the chains which bind us to the multi national corporations.

I would not say that Anderson was a roaring success when he was a federal MP and his performance and duration in the B.C. legislature were not outstanding. The trouble, as I see it, is that Anderson is very fond of himself and apparently looks down his nose at those he considers his mental inferiors. That is not a very constructive posture. In my long life I have yet to meet the man or woman who knows it all. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

No Conspiracy

At the recent annual general meeting of the Victoria General Hospital Society, every member of the board who stood for re-election, including the chairman, was defeated. This was interpreted as the result of an NDP political conspiracy. I disagree.

The future of the Victoria General Hospital is not a matter of politics, it is a matter of people. The new board members were elected, not for their political affiliations, but because the old members failed to satisfy the people at the meeting that their policy of discreet silence concerning the hospital's future was in the interests of the patients the hospital serves.

It is quite unacceptable to the people of Victoria that the General Hospital on its present site should be phased out in favor of the new Helmcken Road hospital. Recent statements by spokesmen of the Royal Jubilee Hospital confirm that they cannot take the extra load.

Everybody, from President Carter downwards, has suggested that the cost of energy, and therefore, of transportation, will get more expensive as the years go by.

Health Minister McClelland has been at some pains to advertise the fact that although the new hospital will be on a 500-bed base he can only afford the construction of 300 beds immediately. There is some doubt whether he can afford even that within the figure that he suggests.

The current position is therefore, that the minister cannot afford to transfer the whole hospital out to Helmcken Road. Therefore, we are still considering the hideously expensive political expedient of a split general hospital. Surely, the only common sense alternative is to build the new beds that can be afforded on the St. Ann's Academy land already purchased for this purpose, thus utilizing the best of the old with the new.

However, political pride and refusal to go back on a decision, coupled with bureaucratic inertia, will make this common sense alternative acceptable only if continuing political pressure is brought to bear. Interested citizens should continue to deluge the minister, and the politicians of the regional board, and their local municipal representatives, with letters requesting that the Victoria General Hospital should be not only kept open, but brought up to date with new facilities at the old site.

I wish the new board of the hospital every good wish, and I hope that they will pursue these objectives with a great deal more energy, imagination and tenacity than we have seen from this body in the past. — Peter J. Banks, M.D., 1105 Pandora Avenue.



Victoria casino would attract tourists without causing harm.

Co-operation

As a citizen who worries a lot about our way of government and as a member of the Social Credit Party, I would like to go on record as approving Dr. Scott Wallace's suggestion for a Casino in Victoria. It would bring a lot of tourists to our city and I am sure could do no more harm than lotteries and bingo which are legalized in British Columbia by our government. Maybe Dr. Scott Wallace would reciprocate by not knocking everything our government is doing.

It was with pleasure that I read another article in the press where our MLA Minister Sam Bawlf, Alderman Frank Carson, and NDP MLA Charles Barber, were making an effort on behalf of our economy. It takes teamwork, and I congratulate our Victoria members, irrespective of party politics, for getting together and trying to do a good job for all concerned. — W. Chisholm, 405-620 Toronto Street.

French Downgraded

Last month, I requested an audience with Dr. Pat McGeer in the name of the Federation des Franco-Colombiens in order to discuss questions related to the teaching of French and in French in the province.

He then asked his deputy minister of education, Mr. Walter G. Hardwick, to explain the government's position in this matter.

I am forced to acknowledge that according to the reply given, the positions taken have not truly changed and therefore we want to renew our request to be heard.

Last year, McGeer received a delegation from the "Association canadienne d'education de langue francaise" who then submitted a report by Roger Rioux. No follow up has been taken regarding this report and, since this time, no delegation from the federation has been able to obtain permission to discuss in more depth with authorized representatives from the department of education the problems related to teaching French.

It seems to me that French education in British Columbia, in spite of the efforts made by many teachers, merits more than a perfunctory inspection from the Department of Education. In his reply, Mr. Hardwick emphasized that all resources and time available are being utilized for the administration of federal-provincial programs. It is indeed this that the federation deplores that:

• The future of French education depends largely on federal policies.

• The government does not appear to be assuming its responsibilities on an educational level.

The constant reticence regarding French education shown by the Department of Education has been directly influential to the atmosphere felt by the teaching body and school boards. Here, we would like to mention the delaying measures taken by school boards, in particular in West Vancouver, when ap-

proached by a group of parents hoping to obtain French immersion classes.

Moreover, the absence of legislation recognizing the Francophone parents, absolute right to the educational language of his choice and the Anglophone parents right to register his children in immersion classes, often prevents many parents from calling for French classes.

Finally, the refusal to include French in the recently defined curriculum means that there will be no foreseeable improvement to this alarming situation. And this while programs already in existence under federal funds maintain a very fragile position, often barely tolerated.

I would now like to express my recognition of the efforts made by many French co-ordinators who are not content to merely administer budgets but who are attempting to improve programs and methods and also the praiseworthy efforts of many teachers to interest students who are poorly prepared in elementary school and often discouraged by their milieu. The Francophones in British Columbia are anxious to see the Department of Education openly show its support of these people rather than contribute, by its silence and dereliction of duties, to maintaining a defeatist atmosphere.

It is for these reasons that the federation would like to renew its request to be received and heard — Nestor Therrien, President, La Federation Des Franco-Colombiens Vancouver.

No Moratorium

Contrary to reports in the press and on radio, I have not proposed any moratorium on apartment construction if for no other reason than that Saanich council does not have any power to enforce such a moratorium even if it was advisable. Nor is there any "battle" shaping up on this subject as far as I am aware.

What I did say was that we should put at least a temporary hold on any further rezoning from residential to apartment use unless there were very special and exceptional reasons for such a rezoning. In view of the fact that several hundred apartment units are yet to be constructed on land already zoned for that purpose, and that there are a considerable number of units now under construction, it is quite clear that the market is well provided for, for some time to come. It is also clear that a hold on rezoning will have absolutely no immediate impact on apartment construction or availability. However, it is fairly obvious that a slowdown in apartment construction will occur due to present vacancy rates, the withdrawal of mortgage funds and the general economic picture on the island. — Ian Cass, Alderman, Saanich Council.

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Test Monkeys Pay Agonizing Price for Neutron Weapons

Appallingly painful animal experiments in which trained monkeys are killed by varying levels of high energy radiation and burns have been carried out during the past two years by the United States Navy.

The experiments were disclosed at an international conference on radiobiology in Puerto Rico from whose closed session information is now filtering out. The experiments are intended to provide detailed information about how long human beings can function after massive radiation exposure from new types of U.S. tactical radiological weapons. The Soviet Union has already protested through Strategic Arms Limitation Talks channels and is calling for a ban on the weapons, which

produce a relatively long burst of high energy radiation for their lethal effect.

American radiological weapons, now believed to be in the final definition phase, are undoubtedly nuclear weapons and retain all the worst and most insidious characteristics of other types of nuclear weapons. The animal "research" accompanying their development is said to have sickened even hardened delegates at the conference.

Scientists watched the dying monkeys to see how long military personnel could continue to drive tanks and fire weapons after irradiation at various distances from a low air burst. The idea is that a relatively large area of battlefield would be ir-

By ANTHONY TUCKER
Manchester Guardian

radiated with very high energy neutrons whose penetrating power would render tank or blockhouse protection useless.

Within the highest radiation areas all would eventually die, and in a much larger zone many would eventually die. But the tactical question is for how long those doomed could function? The only existing information about human performance after high radiation doses comes from Nagasaki and Hiroshima and, until the U.S. experiments, only broad categories of damage and death times were available.

In the U.S. experiments the monkeys

were subjected to highly disciplined training in the driving of simulated vehicles, so that their performance after irradiation and burn damage could be accurately measured. Doses of neutrons or gamma rays of more than 500 rems (the rem is a measure of radiation damage) are usually fatal within a few weeks, but those receiving such a dose would be able to function for an hour or two before the onset of radiation sickness.

In the experiments the monkeys were subjected to doses ranging from 2,500 rems to 20,000 rems, a range that is so high that death occurs within one or two days from the destruction of the lungs or nervous system.

In the intermediate range, incapacitation is again almost immediate and ability is seriously impaired until death, while in the lower lethal ranges (2,500 to 3,500 rems) incapacity occurs within five minutes but, after about three-quarters of an hour, there is a partial recovery of ability. Function is impaired until death which occurs after about four to six days.

But to simulate the searing effects of high temperature which would also affect those close to ground zero, the monkey experiments also involved radiation in conjunction with burn damage. The experimental program is reported to be still incomplete and being continued at the U.S. Navy's Research Centre at Bethesda.

China Aims to Pass U.S. Industrial Might

By JACK CAHILL
Toronto Star

HONG KONG — China in the year 2000. More than a billion well educated, dedicated, hardworking, productive people. Living in peace and political harmony. Loving their great and benevolent leader.

That is the essence of the ambitious plan that emerged from China's national industrial conference, a series of meetings of 7,000 top party workers in Taching and Peking in the last few weeks.

The plan is to upgrade China's economy so that it surpasses that of the United States by the end of the century — in only 23 years.

It envisages those billion people as having access to the latest technology, their factories filled with happy workers, turning out electronic equipment, automobiles, ships, engines, watches, calculators, cameras, computers, almost anything.

Triple Oil Output

Oil production by 2000 is to have tripled in two decades, so that there will be surplus for export to a world that has run out of energy resources. The armed forces are to be equipped with the latest, most sophisticated weapons. Thousands of new fertilizer factories are to have doubled or tripled agricultural production, and tractors to have replaced the old ladies sloshing behind water buffalos in the rice paddies. Bulldozers will have taken the place of the millions who carried the dirt in shoulder baskets to build dams.

If successful, this plan will, of course, change the world. The present shaky balance of big powers will no longer exist. The economies of the Western industrialized countries, especially smaller ones such as Canada, will be thrown into turmoil.

The populous Third World of mainly underdeveloped nations, backed by Chinese economic, technological and moral support, will gain greatly in a massive shift of military and economic, technological and moral support, will gain greatly in a massive shift of military and economic power.

Under the circumstances,

China-watchers believe the plan must be regarded with great respect, even awe. It is, after all, the culmination of their recent political upheavals which resulted in victory for China's forces of pragmatism over the Maoist ideal that put ideological purity ahead of production.

Thus, unlike previous plans for great leaps forward, it is backed by a basic change in philosophy.

There is evidence already that production has begun to increase. It was down drastically during the political crises of 1976, which almost erupted into civil war and culminated in the arrest of chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow Chiang Ching and three of her followers. Last week, the New China news agency reported that total value of industrial output in April showed a 7.9 per cent increase over March and 10.8 per cent over April last year.

Nevertheless few if any Western diplomats in Peking or Hong Kong expect great strategic or economic changes soon and most China analysts are just as impressed with the enormity of the problems of implementing the plan as they are with the magnitude of its scope and possible consequences.

To begin with, the Chinese workers scheduled to make the great and sudden leap into the 21st century are not the industrious, blue-uniformed, disciplined ants full of diligence and zeal some wide-eyed observers have believed them to be, but are rapidly proving in the post-Mao era to have the same problems, expectations and reactions as humans elsewhere.

In the past year, Chinese industry has been plagued by many forms of unrest, from strikes to go-slows and simple malingering. Its workers are frustrated by a wage freeze that has lasted almost 20 years, are anxious for a higher standard of living, confused by the political debates swirling around them, and consequently under-productive and in many cases inefficient.

This does not mean that all Chinese industry is inefficient and unable to compete with western industrialized nations. In Hong Kong there are ultra-modern Communist Chinese supermarkets, stocked with high-quality goods, efficiently and politely staffed, paving the way for more massive intrusions into more distant markets.

But in general, Chairman Hua Kuo-feng's potential problems with his work-force make Prime Minister Trudeau's seem almost insignificant in comparison.

Part of the answer could lie in one of the plan's major aims.

To triple oil production by the year 2000 and thus presumably to allow for fairly large-scale exports that would earn large amounts of foreign exchange.

With a current production of about 85 million metric tons (620.5 million barrels), China is the 13th largest oil producer in the world. Estimates of onshore reserves range as high as 7.5-billion tons, which would equal or exceed Canada's North Sea and Alaska's North Slope combined. Offshore deposits, which may extend all the way from the Potali Gulf in the north to the South China Sea, could add an additional 10 billion tons to this oil wealth.

China already is exporting small amounts of oil that is difficult to refine to Japan and the Philippines, North Korea, Vietnam and Thailand. Several modern service stations selling Chinese gas have recently opened in Hong Kong.

Cut Into Exports

Major U.S. studies of Chinese oil have indicated that China could possibly be producing up to 400 million metric tons within 15 years, more than tripling present production and equalling approximately the present annual production of Saudi Arabia.

But other analyses, including one by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, predict that the domestic needs of China's huge population and expanding industry will allow for export of only small amounts even if the target is reached.

The new major emphasis on farm production, another key



A billion dedicated, hard-working people by year 2000?

point in the plan, will obviously siphon off much of the increased oil production through increased demand for tractor fuel and chemical fertilizers.

Meanwhile China is faced with the expensive necessity of modernizing its poorly equipped, 2-million-strong, People's Liberation Army, mainly in the face of the more than a million Soviet troops poised at its borders.

The army is still a "people's army," trained and lightly equipped for the sort of guerrilla war which Mao waged in the revolution that brought him to power in 1947. The army generals who backed Chairman Hua's progress from nowhere to become Mao's successor are pressuring him for their payoff in vastly improved equipment.

In a recent series of strongly worded articles written by groups from different military units and broadcast over Radio Peking, the generals warned in urgent tones that China is lagging far behind in the world

arms race and gave details of Soviet and American nuclear missile strength.

"There is the possibility of their (the Soviet Union and the United States) launching a surprise attack on us at any time," one article said. "While enemies are sharpening their knives we have to sharpen ours."

Thus Chairman Hua is being pressured simultaneously by his workers for an enormously expensive raise, by his generals for equally expensive equipment and by his planners for costly industrial technology and construction, all at a time

when the economy is ailing as a result of last year's disastrous earthquake, civil disorder and serious drought.

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that when large numbers of note-taking Communist Chinese made an unusual appearance at a major auction of Chinese antiques in Hong Kong last month they

caused some semi-serious speculation: Could it be that all the treasures of China, the gifts brought in homage to the Middle Kingdom over past centuries, are about to be hooked to pay for the great leap into the next one?

The Crusade Behind Laetrile

THE NATION
An Editorial

Right-wing extremism, commercial greed and human suffering came together in Indiana the other day to make that state the centre of the sad delusion about the cancer-curing properties of the drug laetrile. A small group, numbering no more than 500 and calling itself the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, which has links to the John Birch Society, pushed through the Indiana legislature a bill making the sale of the cyanide-heavy drug legal in Indiana.

It was an astonishing feat of grass-roots lobbying, according to The New York Times report of May 14; it is the more remarkable because Indiana is the only state with a physician as Governor, and he had vetoed the measure. Moreover, the leaders of both parties in both houses of the legislature, along with the state's Medical Association, were opposed to legalizing this questionable drug.

The commercial angle is introduced by the report that a chemical company in Indiana immediately made a large stock offering on the basis of reported plans to manufacture laetrile. The drug has been banned by the federal Food and Drug Administration ever since 1963 when exhaustive tests established that it was useless in the treatment of cancer.

The motivation of cancer victims in this matter is clear and one cannot lack sympathy for it. Medical science has failed to find a total cure for this dreadful disease, and those who are condemned to die of it naturally seek relief from its terrors wherever they imagine it to exist. The evidence of science against the properties claimed for laetrile cannot stifle

desperate hope, however illusory.

The motives of the right-wing "libertarians," however, are something else again. Their normal stance is against the government in everything it does or tries to do. The campaign against the fluoridation of water supplies to improve dental health is typical of their attitudes — public health is none of the government's business. Better rotten meat, poisoned vegetables and harmful (because useless) drugs, they would say, than allowing Uncle Sam to look over your shoulder. Let unrestrained competition decide what is good or bad for us to consume.

Most Americans have no patience with this quaint idea, even though they may sometimes question the efficiency and even the integrity of the federal health regulators. But occasionally, as the Indiana laetrile case shows, the anti-regulation extremists can buck the consensus and impose their views on the majority. The recent abrupt action by the FDA in banning saccharin, after long years of its apparently benign use, appears to have contributed to the climate that made the Indiana action possible. That agency has a problem with its credibility.

It is proper to feel for the victims of cancer who want access to this discredited drug. It is even possible to understand the reasoning of the zealots who make this a cause for individual liberty, however much one disagrees with them. But for those who would make the fight to legalize laetrile a political crusade and, even more, for those who would profit from its exploitation at the expense of sick people, one can have only contempt.

Naked Oppression

For a long time I resisted the feminist argument that I was an oppressor. It was not because I found the suggestion altogether distasteful. Most people harbor secret urges to do a little oppressing now and then, and I was no exception.

At one time I had even yielded enthusiastically to the urge and spent a great deal of energy trying to oppress certain adolescents who were infesting my house, making a mess of the bathroom, wearing the phonograph to a frazzle and running up big repair bills on the car. I oppressed them as vigorously as I could, without result.

Either they were irrepressibly unoppressible, like Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood," or I was utterly lacking in oppressor know-how, like Louis Calhern in "Duck Soup," whose efforts at beastliness resulted in such fatalities as getting the tails of his morning coat scissored off by the Marx Brothers.

A childhood spent at the movies had persuaded me that while oppressors always came to a bad end, they had a good bit of pleasure getting there. The typical oppressor of this area was usually a big man around old Rome. Slaves waited on him hand and foot and beautiful women danced for him in Fredericks of Hollywood films while he sprawled on a sofa and ate grapes.

If the grapes disagreed with him, he would clap his hands and have Victor Mature brought in in chains. Obviously, I could see, being an oppressor was a rotten thing; but if it was your destiny, it was not without compensations. Having Victor Mature brought in in chains, being surrounded by dancing girls and slaves, lying around eating grapes — these were only part of the reward.

By themselves they would have afforded no pleasure at all, but really top-drawer oppressors, I noticed, were bles-



sed with a singular freedom from the curse of middle-class morality, which made it possible to savor their blessings without the slightest pain to conscience.

When Victor Mature was brought in in chains, the oppressing grape eater did not succumb to spasms of guilt and buy 10 places at a charity banquet for the relief of oppressed Christians. He enjoyed himself. Oppressing was in his blood and he exulted in it.

The experience of my one big fling at oppression — the case of the adolescents — had persuaded me that oppressing was not my line. When I had an adolescent brought in in chains, the sight turned me to jelly. Was this any way to treat a wretched adolescent who, after all, had merely torn two wheels off the new car?

The grapes turned to ashes in my mouth. Instead of consigning my victim to the mercies of the gladiators, I would content myself with breaking his new Beach Boys record, and then spend days feeling guilt and inadequacy.

Alas, though I did not then realize it, feelings of guilt and inadequacy are the sure signs of the true oppressor. The feminists have shown me this light. When they first came to me, denouncing my oppressing ways, I laughed at them.

I showed them that I had stood up when they entered the room instead of reclining on my sofa. I showed them that I was not eating grapes. Nor, I pointed out, was I at-

tended by slaves, dancing girls or anybody at all brought in in chains.

They were intelligent, too intelligent to laugh at the asininity of my defense, too intelligent even to try to rebut it. When I told them that I would actually enjoy being an oppressor, but had tried it and failed because oppressing made me feel guilty and rotten, they calmly explained the modern world to me.

The great old oppressors like Charles Laughton and Basil Rathbone are a thing of the past. And yet, oppression goes on. Women are not the only people oppressed. Children are oppressed. The poor are oppressed. Whole races and large parts of whole continents are oppressed.

Obviously, somebody must be doing the oppressing, and it isn't Charles Laughton or Basil Rathbone, nor anybody else eating grapes and enjoying the work.

Perhaps, I suggested, it was Victor Mature. The feminists dismissed this explanation as unworthy of a person of my keen perception, brilliant intellect and vast guilt capacity. The people doing the oppressing, they explained, were people who had deceived themselves with the fiction that they were not oppressing anybody.

These people differ from almost everybody else by practically never feeling oppressed themselves. This is because, like Laughton and Rathbone, they thrive on exploiting the oppressed classes.

It is true that I do not feel oppressed and I accept the logic of my victims. It is no good to say that I don't want to be an oppressor. I am. It is despicable, which wouldn't be so bad, if only you could enjoy being despicable like the great old timers. But you can't anymore. Nowadays all you get out of it is a miserable sense of guilt and the permanent sense of being unworthy of the human race. Progress takes the fun out of everything.

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CanCel Spill Tests Start

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Tests by the federal environment protection service that begin today in the Porpoise Harbor area will be used to check results of tests by Canadian Cellulose after a polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) spill early this year.

Mac Ito, acting director of the pollution abatement branch, also said Wednesday that the tests will help find a way to control or remove the toxic substance spilled in January when an electrical transformer at the government-owned CanCel pulp mill here exploded.

Ito said much of the 180 gallons of PCB which leaked from the transformer went into a sewer outfall that runs into the harbor.

"We are sampling the sediment to determine the exact location plus the depth and diameter that the PCB permeated," said Ito.

"We have taken samples of shellfish and it does not appear that the PCB has spread beyond the Porpoise Harbor area. We don't feel there is any hazard now. However, the harvesting of shellfish is prohibited in the area."

CanCel faces 16 Fisheries Act charges in provincial court in connection with PCB leakage. Prosecutor Werner Heinrich said Tuesday he was

having difficulties getting information from witnesses employed by the company and, because he didn't know how they would testify, the Crown's case was being jeopardized.

Justice department lawyer Harry Ruck said in April that the Crown would likely have to call at least 25 witnesses at the trial because "company employees refuse to talk to us."

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The health of 700 area children will be monitored extensively for at least three years once the nearby Afton copper smelter goes into production this fall, the director of the south central health unit said Wednesday.

Dr. John Garry, who also will be study leader, said researchers will examine blood, skin and hair samples to see if children, from newborns to Grade 6 are picking up any trace elements from the new smelter.

He said the study is sponsored by the University of Ottawa and will operate for three years with the option of expanding to a nine-year term. The initial testing will cost \$35,000 and

chemical analysis will be done at the Ontario University. Dr. Garry said the testing provides a great opportunity to measure the effects on people of low-level trace elements from an industrial operation.

A similar study is being conducted at Trail, but Dr. Garry said the smelter there had been in operation for 70 years before testing began so it would be difficult to get a clear idea of the effects of trace elements.

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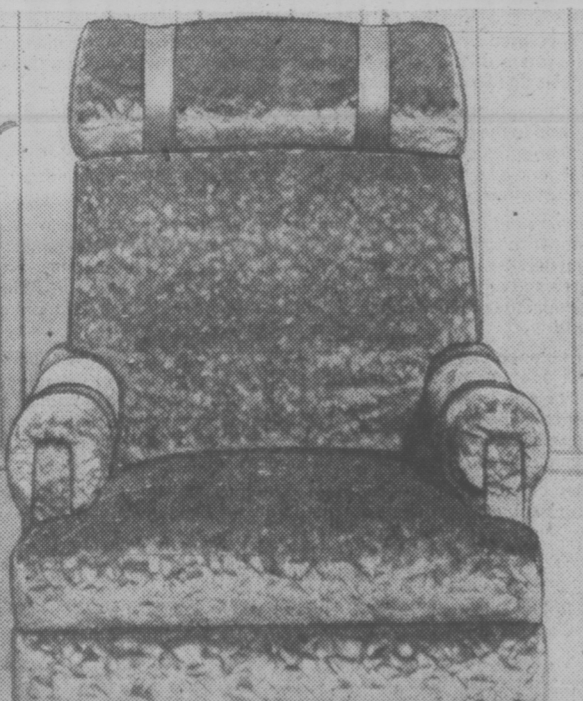
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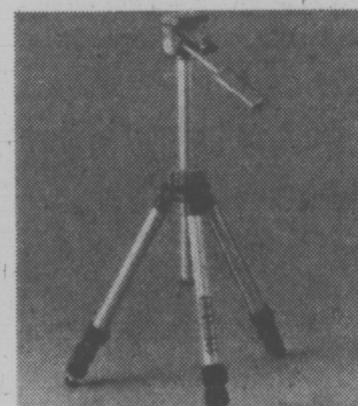
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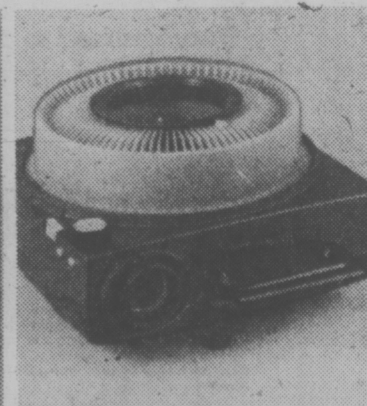
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North Coastal Run Halted by Rivtow

Expanded Royal Hudson Sought

LILLOOET (CP) — B.C. Railway's historic Royal Hudson rail excursion service should be extended here to expand tourism in the B.C. Interior, a royal commission inquiry into the railway's affairs was told Wednesday.

Alderman Balwant Sanghera said expanding the Royal Hudson service to a daily run to Lillooet would greatly enhance tourism in the area.

The steam-powered train currently operates between North Vancouver and Squamish. A diesel-drive rail car carries passengers here.

Council and the local chamber of commerce said they are disappointed and aggravated when they enter the community because of inadequate train service.

They complained of poorly served and unappetizing meals on board and cramped conditions.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rivtow Straits Ltd. said Wednesday that effective June 30 it will halt tug and barge service to coastal communities north of Prince Rupert.

John Cosulich, company marketing manager, said the move doesn't mean the affected towns would be without coastal transportation because Rivtow will transfer freight for the north at Prince Rupert to two other freight carriers—Quadrant Transportation Services Ltd. and a local air charter company.

He said Rivtow was stopping the shipment of goods to Stewart, Kincolith, Port Simpson, Alice Arm and Kitimat because of a constantly-decreasing volume of freight and a rise in freight rates charges.

Rivtow assumed tug and barge service to the communities when Northland Navigation Co. ceased coastal shipping operations after the federal government ended subsidies to it last year. Since then there has been an on-going controversy about the move and the quality of service provided without subsidy.

Cosulich said all other Rivtow services on the coast will remain unchanged and barge runs to Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte Islands will

be increased to two trips weekly from the present one.

The company said that although it has halted scheduled service to the north coastal ports it will provide occasional barge service if traffic warrants it.

The mayors of Stewart, Masset and Prince Rupert, and representatives from affected communities immediately called for a meeting this weekend with Dr. William Hick, the north coast director of B.C. Ferries.

Ian McLeod, mayor of Stewart, said the federal and provincial governments were warned that private enterprise could not maintain service to Stewart unassisted.

"Maybe they will now change their minds," said McLeod.

McLeod said the blame lies not with Rivtow but with Ottawa and Victoria. He said provincial Transport Minister Jack Davis "thinks the coast ends at Bowen Island" near Vancouver and has no idea of north coastal problems.

Meanwhile, the provincial government said it has ordered a study of upper coast transportation needs to be done by the transportation studies centre at the University of B.C.

Kitimat Opponents Want \$5M

VANCOUVER (CP) — Intervenor in the Kitimat oil port inquiry said Wednesday they need about \$5 million in federal funds and two years to present their complete arguments.

George Manuel, president of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs and a spokesman for the intervenor groups, said the \$380,000 and the estimated six months for making presentations that they have been given isn't enough.

The inquiry is into marine aspects of a proposed Kitimat facility that would be a terminus for a proposed pipeline to Edmonton.

Earlier this year about 36 groups applied for federal government funding to assist in presenting cases to the inquiry by Dr. Andrew Thompson. Eight received grants; three of them for a total of \$220,000.

The leading protest groups are the Kitimat Oil Coalition (\$100,000), the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (\$50,000) and native organizations represented by Manuel's UBCIC.

Kitimat Oil Pipeline Ltd. has temporarily shelved its proposal for a tanker port at Kitimat pending a decision on a Trans Mountain Pipeline Ltd. bid to move oil through existing facilities at Cherry Point near Bellingham.

Wallace Lauds Prison Report

Federal MPs who wrote the hard-hitting report on the Canadian Penitentiary Service should be commended for "getting it all on the table," B.C. Tory leader and prison advisory committee member Scott Wallace said Wednesday.

"They recognized the lack of real authority in the hands of the people supposed to be running the prisons," Wallace said.

The report on the penitentiaries, including the B.C. Pen, was released in the Commons earlier this week.

Wallace is a member of the Citizen Advisory Committee to the B.C. Penitentiary which last year became involved in

negotiations during a riot and hostage-taking incident.

The federal report says the citizen advisory committee made an outstanding contribution to the settling of the hostage-taking that accompanied the riot, but recommends that such outside committees should not be involved in settling such matters. The prison director only, the report says, should have such authority.

Wallace said Wednesday he agreed with the report on the role of his citizens' committee.

The committee, Wallace said, was new at the time of the riot which caused \$1.6 million damage.

"We wound up being half-baked negotiators under the pressure of the situation. We were amateurs but the situation was out of hand and any help was welcome then," he said.

"What's important now is for the advisory committee to play an objective role in implementing the recommendations of the report."

Wallace said he is especially happy with a recommendation which would see prisoners involved in heroin-related offences kept in a separate facility where medical help

would be available to them.

He also said a recommendation to try to get prisoners out of cells and put them to work to pay for room and board was a "good Conservative policy."

Executioner Dies

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Arye Nir, the former Israeli prison commissioner who organized and directed the execution of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann, has died aged 65, his family said.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board has asked anti-inflation administrator Donald Tansley to review a contract agreement covering 4,500 British Columbia truck drivers.

The agreement, between 36 firms which are members of the Transport Labor Relations group and Locals 31 and 213

of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, provided for raised of 19.28 per cent and 13.18 per cent in the first and second years respectively of a contract dating to Jan. 1, 1976.

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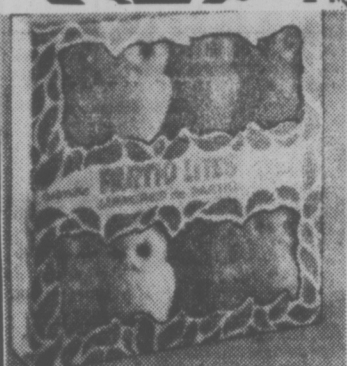
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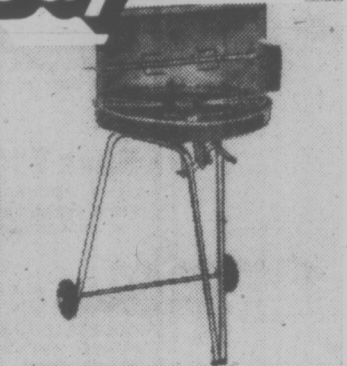


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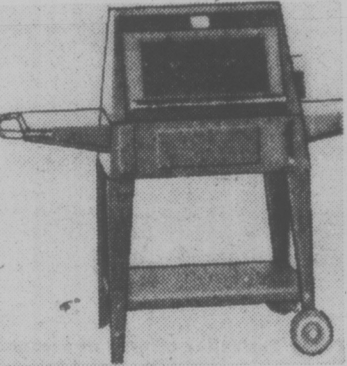
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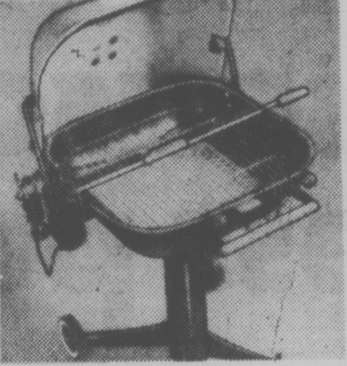
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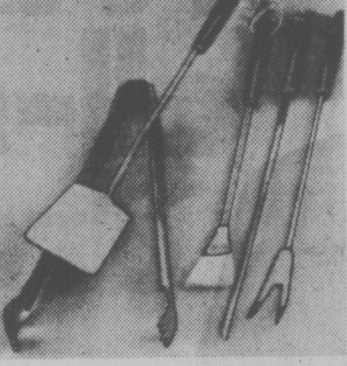
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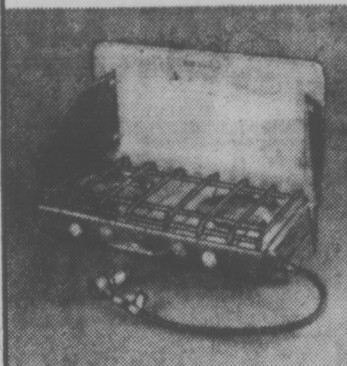
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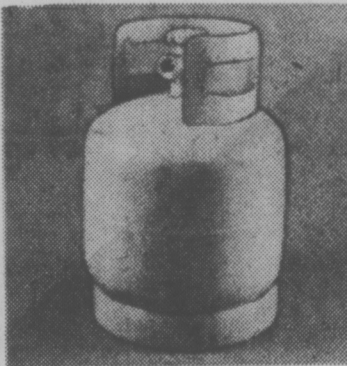
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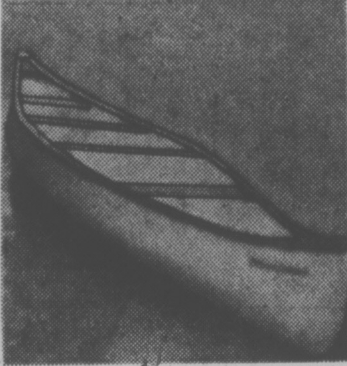
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Only Handful of Young Need Jailing, Expert Says

By MIKE HUGHES
Only the small handful of juveniles who pose a serious threat to themselves or society should be locked up in jails, a spokesman for the Canadian Council on Social Development said Wednesday.

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ment primarily as a result of fear and a desire to protect property.
However, he said in an interview, politicians could use more imagination in their response to this public pressure.
He said public authorities should look to a more imaginative use of probation for problem juveniles rather than simply locking them up.
"Only that small handful should be locked-up who are so badly disturbed or homicidal that they should be kept away for their own protection or society's protection," he said.
The problem with any decision to lock juvenile delinquents up is that there is no logical limit to it, Hepworth said.
"You can't say who should be locked up and who shouldn't and so end up locking up anybody."

Hepworth of Ottawa made the comments after speaking to a group of about 20 social workers in Victoria.
He told the group the latest bandwagon or slogan is juvenile containment just as last year it was juvenile diversion.
"I would urge you to look carefully and skeptically at changes in public policy and be distrustful of catchall slogans and solutions," he said.
"There are no final solutions except in totalitarian societies."
Hepworth said child welfare services are going through a reactionary phase during which politicians are using the poor economic climate as an excuse to cut back on services.
He said there is a need for more carefully linked social policies, which can provide for individuals and families in ways which are not discontin-

uous, spasmodic or episodic.
"As a start we should take a fresh look at income security especially as it relates to families with children which are in a state of transition or of crisis."
Other matters covered by Hepworth included:
—The need for more information on the extent of child abuse in Canada.
—A review of the use of foster homes with a view to paying trained parents to take care of difficult children.
—Provincial government legislation giving adoptive children access to information about their natural parents with appropriate safeguards.
—The need for government financial assistance for single parents.
Many of Hepworth's points were contained in a paper prepared for a recent child welfare workshop in Calgary.

LEVELS LOW

Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland water resources are at below-normal levels as a result of minimal snowfall last winter.

Near-normal precipitation last month did little to improve the situation, reports the water resources branch in its final snow survey bulletin of the season.

At Campbell Lake, where much of the island's power is generated, inflow was only 54 per cent of average during May.

Water equivalents across the island ranged from 29 per cent of average at Sno-Bird Lake west of Nanaimo to 44 per cent at Newcastle Ridge near Kelsey Bay.

"With continuing average or below average precipitation it is likely that stream flows will be much below average for the spring and summer period," the bulletin said.

One pulp mill has already cut back production due to low water reserves.

Trudeau, Desai Talks Centre on N-Issues

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and his counterpart, Morarji Desai of India, have begun a series of talks aimed at resolving the nuclear difficulties existing between their two countries.

The two met Wednesday outside the confines of the 21st Commonwealth conference and a senior Canadian spokesman said later their discussions "revolved entirely around the nuclear question as it concerns Canadian-Indian relations."

Trudeau, trying to keep strictly Canadian issues off the crowded Commonwealth agenda, also had a private meeting with President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia in an effort to save the 1978 Commonwealth Games scheduled for Edmonton.

Further talks on both issues are expected, although no date has been set for the discussions.

The spokesman said that Trudeau and veteran African leader Kaunda met for 80 minutes "exclusively on African issues."

The conference, following a precedent set by Trudeau during the 1973 conference in Ottawa, will break up this weekend for a quiet time in the luxury Scottish resort 350 miles north of here.

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Lunch Bunch

Lunchtime at Beacon Hill Park on a sunny day. It's a sort of human zoo — and who knows, maybe that's why those ducks hang around, to gawk at all those fascinating people.

There are the sun worshippers like Susan Halsall, toasting their skins a golden brown, eyes protected by those plum-like shades which make her look a bit like a Martian. Note the alarm clock to ring the end of the lunch hour.

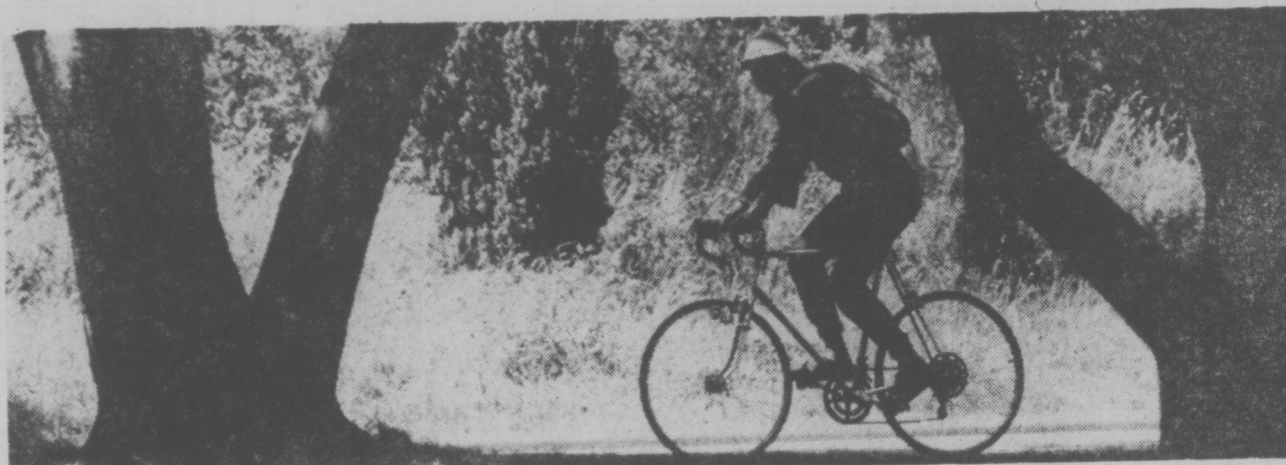
And the joggers. Brimming with health and righteousness they come pounding down from the Y on their appointed rounds. The bikers wheel easily through the shaded lanes.

Which leaves the lovers, strolling arm in arm. Beacon Hill at lunchtime is good for the digestion.

John

McKay

Photos



Library Lease Plan Cancelled by Bawlf

Greater Victoria has lost its chance to move the Public Library main branch into the provincial government's new building at Blanshard and Broughton.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf said Wednesday he has informed Public Works Minister Alex Fraser that plans had fallen through.

The provincial government had offered to lease space for relocation of the central library on Yates but Oak Bay,

Saanich and Esquimalt voted against the leasing proposal. Victoria unanimously supported it.

Bawlf said he is still willing to listen to any proposal from the Greater Victoria Library Board but unless he receives a firm commitment from the four municipalities he can't seriously consider further proposals.

"The third and final deadline has come and gone," he said. "We've held up construction of the building for

three months and we just can't wait any longer."

Earlier this week various aldermen said they would favor space in the new building being purchased under a strata title agreement.

Bawlf said he will listen to the municipalities but did not hold out much hope of success.

"I'm afraid I can't take anything seriously at this juncture that hasn't the full support of all four councils," he said.

Ask The Times

Q. If the province of Quebec seceded from Canada, would Quebecers require a passport to enter Canada? W.H.

A. Not necessarily. It would depend on negotiations between Ottawa and Quebec. Some form of identification might be required from Quebecers.

Q. What is considered the world's most famous gardener? W.D.

A. The Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, England, and at Edinburgh, Scotland. The Kew Herbarium is the world centre for plant identification and classification.

Student-Writing Test 'Rather Meaningless'

The results of a province-wide basic English test in which 40 per cent of senior high school students scored less than 50 per cent for composition are "relatively meaningless" for comparison purposes, the president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association said today.

Walt Kitley said the results of the test, announced Wednesday, are not conclusive because it lacked any real standardization or base line for comparison.

"If this test had been given to Grade 12 kids in 1955 or 1960 and were repeated now it would be a different story" because conclusions could be drawn, he added.

Kitley also said his personal observations show no serious cause for concern about declining English standards in B.C.'s schools.

"I see no reason to suppose that general standards of English have deteriorated badly but we are pushing many more children through the system," he said. "So you are basing your standards on a totally different group to what you once were."

He noted that English is not a static language but subject to stylistic and other changes.

But while academic tests tend to base their criteria on stylistic patterns that were valid 20 or more years ago, the English used by today's students probably reflects what they see in popular books and magazines.

Education Minister Pat McGeer said Wednesday the results show a continuing problem with the writing standards of students entering colleges and universities.

But Dr. Victor Neufeldt, director of freshman English at the University of Victoria, said the minister's comments could create a misleading impression of the situation.

Although he agreed English



KITLEY ... no cause for worry

standards should be raised. Neufeldt said parents should not consider a score of less than 50 per cent a failure.

"There is no way you can grade a test like this on an absolute score. Once we have a few years' experience with this we might be able to establish some norms."

Until that time, he said, Uvic will go on its past experience in deciding what score indicates remedial English work is required.

The university has been administering its own English placement test for the past seven years, and has found that 17 per cent of the students who took the test required remedial English classes.

Greater Victoria school board chairman Susan Brice said she was not surprised by the test results, but added she is convinced that the problem "is not a lack of good teaching or even a lack of good intentions."

But schools in recent years have been asked to broaden their curriculum and this has placed a greater burden on teaching resources.

Brice said the school board is aware of the problem and

is acting to correct it, but it will probably be several years before the greater emphasis on English is reflected in higher standards at high schools and universities.

The test was written by 17,000 senior students planning to enter universities and colleges in the fall.

It was designed to show which students should take supplementary English instruction, and students must send their individual test results with their applications to the institutions.

McGeer called on teachers "who have not considered extensive writing practice as an integral part of English instruction" to reconsider their positions.

The English placement testing program was implemented after requests by colleges and universities, some of which had been administering their own programs.

Individual results of the tests were sent to students last month.

New Hunt Tonight For Woman

Volunteer firemen will join Colwood RCMP tonight in an intensive search in the Langford-Goldstream area for a woman missing since May 25.

Previous searches, including the use of a tracking dog, have failed to disclose any trace of Irma Zarfi, 63, who left her home at 2787 Jacklin for a walk and has not been seen since.

She was accustomed to going for walks alone, particularly in the Goldstream area. Lately she had been suffering from acute depression, police said.

REWARD OFFERED FOR AUTO PARTS

An automotive parts firm is offering a \$1,000 reward for the recovery of \$10,000 worth of tools and transmission parts stolen overnight.

The offer was made today by a spokesman for Victoria Automatic Transmission Services Ltd., 650 Dupplin.

Saanich police said the break-in occurred either late Wednesday or early today.

A department spokesman said today detectives are seeking public help in their investigation.

Entry was gained by smashing a window.

Police said transmissions for Fords, Chryslers and General Motors vehicles were taken along with tools, transmission kits and other parts.

The stolen items are heavy police say, and the thieves likely used a truck to transport them from the scene.

The thieves were nothing, if not thorough.

Police said they even stole mechanics' coveralls.

Night Meets for Region?

Saanich Ald. John Mika moved his campaign to bring local government closer to the people into the regional arena Wednesday, and won initial support.

Mika proposed that the Capital Region Board consider holding its twice monthly meetings at night rather than the afternoon and that they be held at rotating locations throughout the district.

The district stretches from Sooke to the Gulf Islands. All meetings are now held in the third-floor board room of regional government headquarters at 524 Yates St. and there are rarely spectators.

Mika, who topped the polls in Saanich elections last fall, has since persuaded council to try night meetings for six months.

In his first appearance as an alternate delegate at the regional board, he suggested directors consider those two changes after board chairman Jim Campbell has visited the Greater Vancouver regional

board late this month. Mika said similar changes were introduced in Vancouver earlier this year and have proved highly successful.

In other business a majority of the board voted to suspend progress payments to Ker Priestman and Associates, its engineering consultants on a major sewage project, until the next board meeting two weeks hence while a legal review of the subject is undertaken.

The firm is overseeing a \$12 million scheme of Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay which will see some of their sewage pumped out a long outfall off Clover Point where a pumping station is nearing completion.

While the board has yet to negotiate a contract with the company, progress payments for the Clover Point work totalled \$532,000 by the end of April, within about \$60,000 of what was thought to be the maximum engineering cost.

A so-called ad hoc sewer

committee of the board, led by Victoria Mayor Mike Young, proposed the review while board chairman Jim Campbell vigorously opposed the suspension, saying he had been criticized in the past for bringing complicated issues to the board at the last moment for too-quick decisions.

Both executive director Dennis Young and Jack Priestman of the consulting firm said today progress payments to the consultants are made monthly so a two-week delay won't affect them.

Priestman said today his firm had submitted three draft agreements to cover the work, the last in December favored by municipal engineers, but the board has yet to agree to a contract.

In a letter more than two years ago he said his firm warned the regional board that delays could prove costly because of inflation. He now estimates project costs are climbing about \$50,000 for each month's delay.

VERDICT ON BRAWLERS PLANNED FOR MONDAY

Western Lacrosse Association Commissioner Roy Burton said Wednesday night that he will make his decision Monday regarding any penalties or suspensions resulting from the bench-clearing brawl between Vancouver Burrards and Victoria Shamrocks in Vancouver Tuesday.

Burton has promised to crack down hard on what has

been described as one of the most vicious incidents in league history.

Most Shamrocks agreed they had never seen, or been involved in, anything like it. Chris Hall said it was "scary" and he's never had that feeling before in sport.

Two Victoria players, George Grover and Mike Walsh, were hospitalized following the brawl.



An Anniversary 'Spiel And Snooker, by Thorburn

The seasons change but the sport remains the same. It's the hottest time of the year in our town and the mail brings the news from Shelagh Bell that the Racquet Club of Victoria is celebrating its 10th anniversary the week of June 20. Highlight of the week's events will be a summer mixed doubles tennis, swimming, squash — during the sport week while a steak barbecue and dance will be the Saturday feature.

On a similar theme, a note from Harvey Moisson and Lois Bishop at Playland, outlines the winter activity schedule and announces another steak barbecue and dance, combined with a golf tournament, "June 18." But, probably more important, the message puts to rest rumors that Playland has been sold. Not so, as Thorburn states in his bulletin: "Our directors have asked me to issue the following statement: 'Regardless of how many supposedly authentic rumors you hear no approach has been made to us, and no discussions have taken place with any person or persons regarding the sale of our buildings or properties.'"

So there it is, the latest in summer activity for the curler. If you are interested, call.

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But snooker's your game? No problem. That's been taken care of, too. Cliff Thorburn is coming back and will put his skills on display in four performances at the McLaren Building at the University of Victoria, June 25 and 26. Thorburn is the Victorian who in the past few years has made the jump from being just a young man with a dream of greatness to being ranked among the top snooker players in the world. Thorburn gained his most notable achievement recently when he went to the finals of the world snooker championships. Final details of his two-day visit will be announced later.

When Larry Smeltzer of the Shamrocks turned his ankle in last week's game against Coquitlam, executive Skip Chapman of the Rocks became goalkeeper Skip Chapman again. Chapman, who had an operation last fall for an Achilles tendon, and retired this year when the Shamrocks acquired Smeltzer from Fergus, Ont., via Coquitlam, immediately turned out for practice and Tuesday was re-activated by the Irish for the game against Vancouver Burrards.

"The players aren't shooting the ball any harder than they used to," said the 35-year-old veteran who saw his first action with New Westminster in 1961 when he played in one game. "It wouldn't take too much to become unretired," he said after his first workout. Tuesday he was, and he'll be right there until Smeltzer and George Grover have recovered.

And Western Lacrosse Association players won't be taking any liberties with Chapman, and for good reason. The top goalkeeper in the WLA last year was Joe Comeau of New Westminster Salmonbellies with a 9.58 goals-against average and the second best was Chapman at 11.29. The third best was Grover at 11.48 and the team leader at 11.39 was Victoria. And people who think of Smeltzer as an "offensive" goalkeeper — and he certainly has been instrumental in getting the Shamrock back on track — might be surprised to learn that back in Ontario "I was considered a defensive goalkeeper," says Smeltzer.

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Baseball fans tuned in to the Monday night feature between New York Yankees and Texas Rangers got two-for-one on the broadcast. They got the usual Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell, Bob Uecker threesome and they also got a fan who realized he was tuned in on an open field and advised Cosell: "Howard, the whole state of Texas hates your guts." That kept Howard quiet for about two outs. And Cat Hunter didn't pitch badly for the Yankees either. Now that the Canadian Football League all-star game has gotten the all-star bomb-of-the-year award, maybe they'll forget the affair. What does it prove anyway? The players aren't in shape, could care less, and who wants to take a chance on getting hurt before the season starts?

That was a disgusting and deplorable lacrosse situation in Kerrisdale Tuesday when Grover got smashed up and Mike Walsh got cut open in the battle with Burrards. WLA commissioner Roy Burton, who was there, says he's going to come down hard on the guilty ones and hopefully lay plans that will prevent a recurrence of the free-for-all. And he should. Immediately. The next time the goons are loose may be too late. And that goes for any team. This time somebody got hurt.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
BASEBALL — Senior Amateur League, George vs. Farmers, Lambrick Park.
6:30 p.m. — Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League, Donnelly Shon vs. Victoria, Optimists, Henderson Park.
SOFTBALL — Shuffy McGinnis Men's League, Colony Inn vs. Athletics, Central Park.
6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Capital Builders vs. Castle Properties, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m. — Sidre Men's League, Sidre Hotel vs. Harvey's, Salscha Park.
6:30 p.m. — Senior Women's League, CRESC Angels vs. Butler Brothers, Athletics.
8:00 p.m. — Victoria vs. Sooke Men's League, Victoria vs. Sooke, Merchants, Central Park.
6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Taylor House Movers vs. Escumail Ocean Cement, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m. — Sidre Men's League, Seaboard Properties vs. Travelodge, Salscha Park.
LACROSSE — 8 p.m. Vancouver Island Junior B vs. Leaside, Victoria vs. Juan de Fuca, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

MARATHON DUEL

With the score deadlocked 3-1 after 12 innings, darkness, forced an end to play between George Hotel and Kubek A's in a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League game Wednesday night at Lambrick Park.

A bases-loaded walk issued to Dale Aune in the first in-

ning provided the lone Kubek run.
George tied the score in the fifth inning when Garnet Moon reached base on a fielder's choice with two out, stole second and then scored on successive errors.
The game will be completed at a later date.

By BILL WALKER

Times Staff

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It May Not Be Real Cricket, But Tip It and Run Is Fun

Browns lifted slightly as the little old lady met the elderly gentleman while strolling across Windsor Park.

"I say, what's this?" she inquired in her very English accent. "It's not a real cricket match, is it?"

The elderly gent surveyed the scene. It looked more like a cricket carnival. There seemed to be three matches going on at the same time and all within the space where one would, normally be played; men, women and children were scampering in all directions; and the dress ranged from sparkling cricket whites to jeans and tee-shirts with "Hawaii" on the back.

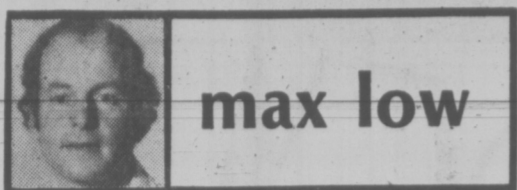
"No, it's only tip it and run," he assured her. "They have it every year. It's a day of fun for the younger people."

Yes madam, you were right: it wasn't "real" cricket.

And you were right, too, sir: it was "tip it and run." In fact, it was the fourth annual Oak Bay Cricket Club's spring tournament — quite unofficially billed as the "World Tip It and Run Championship."

They use the same bats, ball, pads and wickets but there's any resemblance to regular cricket ends.

You see, in a "real" game,



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the batsman can take his time. He can stonewall all day, blocking the balls he doesn't like too much and stroking the ones he fancies. And he only runs when he's pretty sure he'll make it safely to the other end of the wicket.

But not so in tip it and run. Oh no. This is one time when the batsman must be on his toes for he must run even if he only snicks the ball or if the ball hits him. It makes, of course, for a much faster game with a lot more risk-taking and a lot more batsmen run out.

At Windsor park on Saturday, the "regular" cricketers were conspicuous by their absence. Oh, there were a few there like Mal Shanks, of Albion and Bob McKay of Alcos, but most of the others had gone to the Oak Bay Tea Party or whatever.

Mainly, it was a day out for

cricketers' families and for non-cricketers to have a bit of fun. It was nothing to hear the wicket-keeper called the catcher in some games and the bowler referred to as the pitcher.

Most of the nine teams were a real hodge-podge of moms and dads and youngsters from Junior high down to the elementary level. And to even things up, regular cricketers who did play had to bat left-handed and bowlers could only take one step and not a run up before letting fly with the ball.

The day-long tourney was admirably handled by Oak Bay CC captain Jan Aten and all teams were guaranteed at least three matches.

In an exciting final, Uncolac (led by Sandy Colquhoun with 36 runs not out) reached a total of 62 on the second last ball of the match (each side was limited to eight overs) to

best Saanich by one run.

Uncolac also had a close semifinal victory over the Oak Bay Sports Club while Saanich downed the talented Glenlyon team in the other semifinal.

There were a host of marvellous awards.

The jewel-studded Maharajah's Bat (for best batsman) went to Kevin Neish of Oak Bay Sports Club for various mighty hits; the outstanding lady cricketer award went to Barbara Cox of Saanich; the Golden Duck award (for the batsman out on the first ball) bowled to him went to Glenn Fortune of Uncolac; the Fumble Finger award (for the most spectacular dropped catch) went to Robin Burrell of Oak Bay Sports Club and the Fickle Finger Award (for the person putting the most effort into it) went to Rick Butler of Saanich.

There were four junior awards, too, all of which went to the stylish Glenlyon players, but the emphasis for the whole day wasn't on awards or winning. It was strictly on fun.

And that's where the elderly gent out for a stroll across the park was right again: it was, indeed, one of the best "days of fun for the younger people" I've seen for a long long time!

Ryan Bags 19 'Jays'

By The Associated Press
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Nolan Ryan of California Angels spent Wednesday night striking out 19 Toronto Blue Jays batters in 10 innings, but all he got to show for it was a no-decision.

"That's the best I have ever seen Nolan pitch," said California manager Norm Sherry. "It was as easy as he's ever thrown. That's the way Sandy Koufax used to pitch, nice and easy."

Ryan, who tied a career high with the 19 strikeouts, was not around when Bobby Grich led off the 13th inning with a home run, giving California a 2-1 American League baseball victory over the Jays. The right-hander with the blazing fastball was relieved by Dave LaRoche in the 11th and left the park before the game ended.

Ryan struck out 18 in nine innings but was trailing 1-0 until Bobby Bonds' two-out single in the ninth tied the score. Both Ryan and Toronto starter Jesse Jefferson carried no-hitters into the sixth inning.

LaRoche, 42, got the win while Tom Bruno, who gave

up Grich's homer, was tagged with the loss, his first decision.

The Angels sent the game into extra innings on Bobby Bonds' two-out single in the ninth, scoring Grich. Grich had drawn a walk from Jefferson and taken second base on a single by Don Baylor.

Ryan retired the first 16 Toronto batters in order. Jefferson also had a no-hitter into the sixth inning and had a three-hitter going into the ninth.

Rusty Torres ended Jefferson's bid for a no-hitter with a clean single up the middle with two out in the sixth.

In Chicago, what the Cubs couldn't do with a bat rack full of lumber, the umpires managed to accomplish with a simple question. They knocked Don Sutton out of the game.

The veteran Los Angeles right-hander had handcuffed Cub batters on three singles through 7 1-3 innings Wednesday en route to a 4-2 Dodger victory in National League baseball action.

But with a runner on first, Chicago batter Bill Buckner asked the umpires to check the ball for soft marks. They found none. Third base un-

pire Dick Stello said he then spotted Sutton rubbing the ball on the ground and Stello asked to look at it. That started the fireworks and the ball flying. It ended with Sutton's ejection.

"He threw a buglet at my feet," said Stello. "I said that'll be \$100."

In other American League games, New York Yankees hit three home runs in the second

inning and went on from there to defeat Milwaukee Brewers 9-2 and move ahead of Baltimore Orioles in the East Division; the Orioles lost 14-5 to Boston Red Sox. Minnesota Twins edged Kansas City Royals 9-8 in 10 innings. Texas Rangers beat Chicago White Sox 6-1. Seattle Mariners downed Detroit Tigers 9-2 and Oakland A's edged Cleveland Indians 3-2.



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ASHEBURN, Ont. (CP) — Pat O'Donnell of Windsor, shot a two-under-par 70 and a four-under 68 Wednesday for a four-round total of 238 and tie for the lead with Kelly Roberts of London, at the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association Player's School tournament.

O'Donnell moved up from seventh place with his combined six-under-par total

as Roberts watched his five-shot lead dissolve with a four-over 75 and a one-under 71 over the 6300-yard Thunderbird Golf and Country Club course.

Cec Ferguson of Victoria continued to have problems, carding rounds of 78 and 76 for a total of 308 for 12th place.

The tournament concludes today with the final two rounds.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	21	24	.464	—	Chicago	22	19	.537	—
Baltimore	20	24	.454	1	Pittsburgh	20	21	.486	2 1/2
Boston	19	24	.438	2	St. Louis	20	23	.465	3
Milwaukee	22	29	.432	4 1/2	Philadelphia	20	23	.465	3 1/2
Cleveland	22	29	.432	4 1/2	Montreal	20	23	.465	3 1/2
Detroit	22	29	.432	4 1/2	New York	22	21	.511	11
Toronto	21	31	.404	8 1/2					
Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	33	21	.611	—	Los Angeles	18	27	.400	12 1/2
Chicago	29	24	.545	1	Cincinnati	24	26	.479	9 1/2
Texas	25	24	.510	5	San Francisco	24	26	.479	9 1/2
California	24	26	.479	9 1/2	San Diego	24	23	.511	10
Oakland	26	27	.491	6 1/2	Houston	24	26	.479	9 1/2
Kansas City	23	30	.435	12	Atlanta	20	30	.400	17 1/2
Seattle	23	30	.435	12					
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Milwaukee	100 000 001—2 5 0				New York	000 000 000—0 8 1			
Torres 7-4 and Healy, Augustine 6-7, Rodriguez (2), Folkers (5) and Moore, Home runs: New York — White (8th), Jackson (12th), Dent (13th).					Billingham 7-3 and Bench, Kosman 4-4, Baldwin (9) and Stearns, Home run: Cincinnati — Foster (6th).				
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Texas	004 002 000—6 11 0				Pittsburgh	002 000 000—2 10 1			
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Baltimore	010 000 000—5 12 2				Los Angeles	000 000 010—4 4 0			
D. Martinez (4-3), McGreger (3), Chevez (2), T. Martinez (3) and Demery, Wile 2-2, Murphy (8) and Fisk, Montgomery (8), Home runs: Baltimore — Murray (8th), Boston — Hobson (8th).					Chicago	000 000 020—2 5 2			
Kansas City	212 012 000 0—8 14 0				Sutton 7-2, Hough (8) and Yeasler, Krukow 3-4, Moore (5), P. Reuschel (8) and Mitterwald, Home run: Los Angeles — Smith (14th).				
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Splitterff, Patten (5), Gura 3-2 (8) and Porter 1-1, Thermodon, Schueler (3), Burgmeier (6), D. Johnson 1-2 and Wynegar, Home runs: Kansas City — Mayberry (9th and 10th), Patek (10th), Minnesota — Hille (13th and 14th), Bergmann (2nd).					Philadelphia	010 020 000—3 7 0			
Toronto	000 000 010 000 0—1 6 1				San Diego	000 000 000—0 7 1			
California	000 000 001 000 1—2 8 1				St. Louis	010 200 000—7 7 0			
Jefferson, Johnson (9), Bruno 6-1 (11) and Ashby, Ryan, LaRoche 4-2 (11) and Elchegarren, Hummel (8), Home run: California — Grich (7th).					Tenace, Rasmussen 4-7 and Simmons.				
Detroit	000 000 000—2 6 0								
Seattle	000 000 000—3 6 0								
Hiller 3-4, Foucault (8) and May, Pole, Kekich 3-1 (6) and Simmon, Home runs: Detroit — Optilvie (9th), Seattle — Ru Jones (11th), Lopez (6th).									

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Wilson Strokes Three-Run Homer

Bob Wilson only managed one hit in three trips to the plate Wednesday but that solitary effort provided the winning difference as Sooke Merchants took over sole possession of first place with a 4-2 victory over Ingham Hotel in Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League play at Central Park.

Wilson's blow was a three-run homer in the fifth inning. Ron Fedosenko, who picked up the pitching win with a four-hitter, got on base with a one-out single and advanced to second on Chris Carolan's double before Wilson stepped to the plate.

At Heywood Avenue Park, Barry Robb singled to open the bottom of the seventh inning, advance to second on an error and came home on a single by Dave Pimlott to score the winning run as Remco Office Systems nudged Century Inn 2-1 in a Heywood Men's League game.

Bob Richdale picked up the win by striking out eight batters and yielding only three hits.

The victory boosted Remco to within one point of leading Castle Properties.

In Victoria Senior Women's League play, Lorena McHattie bashed out a triple and four singles to drive in four runs

and score three times as Colony Motor Inn blanked Ingham Hotel 20-0 at Hyacinth Park.

Debbie Dorkson hurled a one-hitter to record the win.

In the other women's game, Tammy Painter hit a double and drove in four runs while Debbie James hit a double, scored once and drove in two runs to lead ORESC Angels to an 11-5 decision over MacDonalds Furniture at the same site.

At Sanscha Park, KOA Kampgrounds rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh to score a narrow 7-6 win over Travco in Sidney Men's League action.

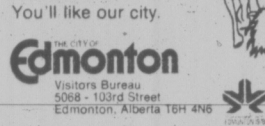
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Paid-Up Tenant in Doghouse Speaks Up

CHICAGO (AP) — There are three things Charles O. Finley particularly dislikes — white baseballs, baseball commissioners and red ink.

To his way of thinking, they are all related and are all contributing to the demise of the great national pastime — baseball.

"What baseball needs is leadership," the maverick owner of Oakland A's told 100 sports editors, taking another pot shot at baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "The stupidity of most of the club owners is unbelievable."

To illustrate his point, Finley brought along three plastic baseballs of garish orange and tossed them among the luncheon guests at The Associated Press sports editors convention. The balls were fielded nicely.

"See," he said. "If they had been white, you would have dropped all three."

The controversial Oakland boss then proceeded to present his own private pre-

scription for the rescue of the game: orange baseballs for better visibility; a walk on three balls instead of four; more extensive use of pinch hitters and inter-league play.

"In football, it's 11 men against 11," he said. "In basketball, five against five; in hockey, six against six. In baseball, it's one against nine — one man out there with a bat."

"The catcher and pitcher go into cahoots on how to stop the batter. Then they send the signals out to the guys in the

field. The trouble with baseball is it is out of balance. The offense ought to be balanced with the defence."

Finley insisted that baseball must break the stranglehold of tradition and "get a shot in the arm — it ought to be where the action is."

"We can't have a notary running baseball," he added, referring to Kuhn, a lawyer. "We've got to have someone who understands the game."

He said he had a half dozen persons in mind but wouldn't name them.

Finley is a long-time adversary of the baseball establishment, a paid-up tenant in the commissioner's dog house. He has just appealed a \$3.5 million suit which went against him on the voiding by Kuhn of a sale of three players in 1976.

He says he is preparing another suit but refuses to give details.

"Let him wiggle out of this one," Finley said, leaving Kuhn to wait for the other shoe to drop.

He acknowledged he made a mistake in moving his franchise to Oakland from Kansas City and is convinced the Bay area could not support the A's as well as San Francisco Giants.

The team never drew well, even when it was winning five division titles and three consecutive world series in the early 1970s, he said.

Those were the years that Finley had players such as Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace, Rollie Fingers, Sal Bando and Bert Campaneris, who all have gone to other clubs in the mammoth free-agent turnover.

"We had no superstars on that team," Finley said. "What we had was a player above average at every position. Now these guys have scattered and look what happens when they don't have all of that help."

"Take Rudi. That cowboy (California Angels owner Gene Autry) told Rudi 'I'll give you \$1 million bonus and \$1 million for the next five years' and Milwaukee paid

\$1.7 million for Bando. He was the worst fielding baseman I ever saw.

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It's a Tight Race For Park Driver

Conceivably all six teams in the Victoria and District Inter-Club Golf League have a chance to capture the Willie Park Driver when the final round is staged next Wednesday.

Only three points separate Cedar Hill and Royal Colwood, which are tied for last place, following the fourth round Wednesday.

Gorge stayed on top with a 5-4 win over visiting Glen Meadows, Uplands moved into second place with a 6-3 decision over visiting Cedar Hill and Victoria climbed into a tie for third with Glen Meadows by topping visiting Colwood, 6-3.

LYLE CRAWFORD defeated Don Bilsborough, 2 and 1; Jim Girard lost to Gordie Rands, 6 and 5. Uplands won four-ball, 2 and 1.

GLEN MEADOWS 5, GORGE VALE 5
Phil Scott defeated Grant Milliken, 2 and 1; Mike Foreman defeated Robin Steffanick, 1 up. Glen Meadows won four-ball, 3 and 2.

Don Gowan lost to Dave Donaldson, 6 and 5; Don Norbury lost to Earl Davies, 1 up. Gorge Vale won four-ball, 5 and 4.

ROYAL COLWOOD 3, VICTORIA 4
Bob Hogarth defeated Carl Schwanitz, 1 up; Brian Gandy lost to Dave Anderson, 4 and 3. Colwood won four-ball, 2 up.

Mike Koly defeated Dave Watt, 3 and 2; Doug Ledding lost to Al Manson, 1 up. Victoria won four-ball, 2 and 1.

Art Carey lost to Mike Parker, 3 and 2; Steve Hamilton lost to Paul Harris, 3 and 2. Victoria won four-ball, 3 and 2.

WILLIE PARK DRIVER
Gorge Vale 20
Uplands 19
Glen Meadows 17 1/2
Victoria 17
Cedar Hill 17
Colwood 17

CAPS CLIP STARS

Striker Derek Possee scored two goals Wednesday night to lead Vancouver Whitecaps to a 2-1 victory over St. Louis Stars in a North American Soccer League game in St. Louis.

Both of Possee's goals came in the first half, and Buzz Parsons added another for the caps in the final. The lone St. Louis goal was notched by Danny Vaninger, with Terry Daly earning the assist. St. Louis outshot Vancouver 22-8.

The Whitecaps improved their record to 6-6 for 34 points in the NASL's Western Division. The Stars sank to 4-8 with 38 points in the northern division.

In other action, New York Cosmos blanked Fort Lauderdale, 3-0.

Cedar Hill Field Day Scheduled

Eighty-eight players are scheduled to compete Sunday at Cedar Hill Golf Club in the club's annual women's "field day" event.

Starting times:

9 a.m. — S. Naysmith, K. Tribe, P. Jacobsen, H. Heller.

9:07 — N. Moody, E. McCormick, M. Suggitt, M. Kirk.

9:15 — P. Matthews, T. Young, M. Green, D. Carlu.

9:22 — C. Johnson, T. Bydal, E. Silverberg, E. Mann.

9:30 — B. Lundgren, I. O'Tyre, B. Noble, V. McKeown.

9:37 — P. Ott, M. Twite, P. Pye, M. McDowen.

9:45 — J. Morrison, L. Bailey, A. Castle, M. McConnan.

9:52 — G. Green, R. McKay, E. R. Rickinson, M. Thorpe.

10:00 — J. Young, A. Gillespie, M. Davison, K. Woodland.

10:07 — E. Ryan, S. Sutherland, M. Fry, N. Mason.

10:15 — L. Hemmons, B. Law, M. Miller, B. Johnston.

10:22 — E. Ingram, A. Fraser, J. Thomson, J. Reid.

10:30 — E. Nyberg, J. Drinkwater, J. McInnes, N. Lee.

10:37 — J. Marykuca, J. Thornton, M. Fortune, M. Elliott.

10:45 — M. Steick, R. Duncan, S. Reid, E. Helgesen.

10:52 — D. Baker, L. Genn, F. Clark, S. Bendall.

11:00 — I. MacGillivray, H. James, M. Smith, A. Drew.

11:07 — M. Hicks, E. Andrew, A. Mitchell, P. Swallow.

11:15 — J. Mitchell, P. Smith, M. Michaux, M. Cross.

11:22 — R. Cochrane, S. Burnip, J. Avery, M. Ross.

11:30 — L. Robertson, T. Muirhead, R. Kipp, O. Kirchin.

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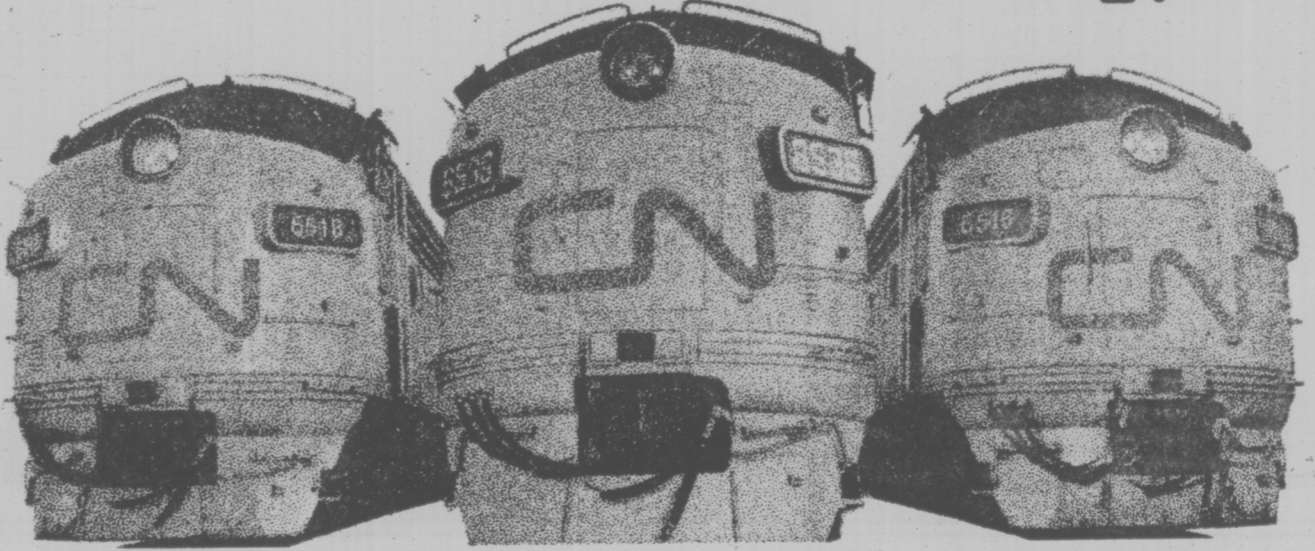
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Cruguet: When You're Past 30, You Forget the Glory

NEW YORK (AP) — Jean Cruguet says he is not concerned about any celebrity status he might achieve by riding Seattle Slew.

The French jockey has ridden top horses on both sides of the Atlantic, but has not received a great deal of public attention.

"Ten years ago maybe," he said Wednesday morning at Belmont Park, the site of Seattle Slew's bid for the Triple Crown which will come Saturday in the 109th running of the Belmont Stakes over 1 1/2 miles.

"When you're 20, you look

for the glory. When you're past 30, you forget the glory. You like it but you look for the bank."

But should Seattle Slew become the first unbeaten Triple Crown champion, a feat he is a strong favorite to accomplish, then Cruguet automatically will be racing's man of the hour.

Seattle Slew was scheduled to be entered today along with an expected six opponents, including Run Dusty Run, second in the Kentucky Derby and third in the Preakness; Sanhedrin, third in the Preakness; and Iron Constitution, second in the Preakness, for the \$150,000-added Belmont which will go off at 5:38 p.m. EDT.

Cruguet, who has been aboard Seattle Slew for all eight of his victories, has known major disappointments in his career.

In 1971 he was headed for the Derby as the rider of Hoist the Flag, the early favorite to win the famed race. But while working out for the Gotham Stakes, a Derby prep, Hoist the Flag broke a leg and never raced again, although he was saved for stud.

In 1972, Cruguet was riding San San, a top three-year-old French filly who was headed for the renowned Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. A week before the Arc, Cruguet was injured in a spill involving another horse and had to watch as the filly won the event.

And even in this year of success, Cruguet has been hit by criticism from various quarters for his handling of Seattle Slew.

Throughout the pressure of the Triple Crown, Cruguet has kept his poise and his confidence in Seattle Slew and himself.

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three and four year olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Surge On Glory (Chaparral) \$12.80 \$7.30 \$5.50
Green Apple Pie (Cuthbertson) 8.50 6.00
I'll Be Free (Sanchez) 5.20 3.90
Also ran: Amazing High, Wings, Dunkette, Port of Vancouver, Nerve, Alster, Chester Child, Track scratch: Sweet All Over, Quinella paid \$63.90. Time 1:21.15.

SECOND RACE — \$2,900, maiden allowance, two year olds, three furlongs, 30 yards:
Panola (Krasner) \$5.80 \$4.10 \$3.30
Wine Lover (Chaparral) 3.20 2.70
Undercover Hero (Fontaine) 3.10
Also ran: Problem Solved, Sherry, O. Sweet AND, Discontent, Nurse, Bet, Miracle Love, Mini Scooter. Time 0:42.45.

THIRD RACE — \$2,300, claiming, maiden, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Magic Taffel (Fontaine) \$6.40 \$4.40 \$2.90
Echo Sounder (Wolski) 4.20 3.90
Burley Boots (Krasner) 3.10
Also ran: Mars Landing, Super Pest, No Boat Talk, Knocking, Kims Image, Frozen Out, Dr. Broker. Time 1:21.15.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,300, claiming, maiden, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Dale Abbie (LeBlanc) \$9.00 \$4.50 \$3.40
Touch Me Not (Munoz) 5.30 4.20
Tropic Jinks (Williams) 4.20
Also ran: Arrest Mint, Heavenly Dawn, Sheba Baby, Willis Jet, Stale Bud, Gay, Track scratch: Madam London, Lady Darkfoot, Sweet Jackie, Newfield. Time 1:20.55.

FIFTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Pacific Diamond (Demarest) \$5.90 \$3.20 \$2.30
Sik Song (Krasner) 4.10 2.90
Adas Sage (Loseff) 2.30
Also ran: Madam London, Lady Darkfoot, Sweet Jackie, Newfield. Time 1:20.55.

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,100, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Early Curly (Smith) 117
Blind Proper (Williams) 107
Kelly D Rd. (Mazza) 107
Reflets Story (Munoz) 117
Hello Hugh (Cruz) 117
Cool Dust Kid (Bray) 112
Royal Truce (Carter) 117
Route Foreman (Fontaine) 117
Cheyenne Chief (Loseff) 112
Goin Duke (Skinner) 117
Also eligible:
Riford (Sanchez) 117
Prince Roderick (Chaparral) 117
Fifth and Pine (Fontaine) 117

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, two-year-olds, nursery course:
Balsam Leaf (Krasner) 115
Pays (Cuthbertson) 120
Dandylea (Walker) 115
Colesteel (Chaparral) 115
Major Erroch (Johnson) 115
Sir Camelot (Brownell) 120
a-Secret Gambler (Loseff) 115
Bobby Ed (Mena) 115
Spunky Singh (LeBlanc) 115
Supreme Confidence (Sanchez) 120
Also eligible:
a-Chechako (Loseff) 115
Olympic Dream (Stein) 115
Sans O Wor (Wolski) 115
a-Alan May entry.

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,600, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Lusty Fol (Chaparral) 118
Taywin (Mena) 113
Regal Imp (Krasner) 113
Talented Sheba (Manning) 108
Dawn Beauty (Wolski) 113
Minstrel Melody (Fontaine) 113
Tracy's Tenity (Williams) 103
Purchase Valentine (Johnson) 113
Vision of Wonder (Loseff) 113
Lucy Mahal (Smith) 113
Also eligible:
Little Larder (Demarest) 108
La Belle Lune (Stein) 113
Premier Fleet (Skinner) 113

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Copper Mountain (Munoz) 119
Double Circle (Loseff) 119
Moon Goller (Mena) 112
Teddy Bear D (Skinner) 119
Crownsnest Flyer (Combs) 112
Blinkey Ben (Sanchez) 112
Monashee Kid (Manning) 114
James Jeffie (Smith) 110
Susan's Award (Krasner) 119
Charlie's Capri (Bray) 119
Also eligible:
Cottonwood Canyon (Krasner) 119
Fremar (Cuthbertson) 119
Uncle Wolski 119
Reflector (Manning) 114

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,400, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
a-Bendaway (Stein) 109
b-Billy Little Bear (Manning) 111
a-Hansmar (Stein) 111
c-Hanini (Walker) 111
b-Sam Craig (Manning) 111
Apache Flight (Wolski) 116
Dashing Dance (Loseff) 116
Melody Maker (Skinner) 116
Bold Snapper (Demarest) 119
c-Morning Knight (Krasner) 119
a-Cowan entry; b-Murray entry; c-McGivill entry.

SIXTH RACE — \$2,900, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Yakkee Jet (Demarest) \$26.70 \$8.10 \$3.70
Northern Dandy (Smith) 4.30 2.90
Celebrity Talk (Loseff) 2.70
Also ran: Willies Duke Worrings, Joe, Moon O Fire, McKute, Exactor paid \$91.50. Time 1:20.55.

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,400, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Leas Victor (Loseff) \$8.10 \$4.40 \$2.90
Comanchero (Sanchez) 6.60 3.60
Pats Pride (Munoz) 4.30 3.10
Also ran: Marching Willie, Nautical Dancer, Press Time, Andy's Star. Time 1:20.55.

EIGHTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Flyability (Demarest) \$11.90 \$5.20 \$2.70
Hairs (Krasner) 4.20 2.50
Talk On (Loseff) 2.50
Also ran: Poona Shot, Vanishing Cody, Good, Leadership, Exactor paid \$41.70. Time 1:19.

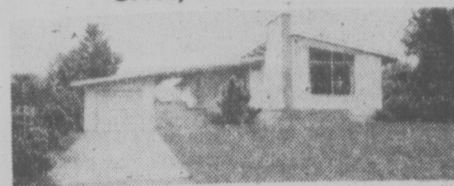
NINTH RACE — \$11,025, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
x-Jungle Mac (Mena) \$58.40 \$10.90 \$4.20
Right Chilly (Loseff) 3.40 3.10
x-Ment (Sanchez) \$8.40 10.90 14.20
Also ran: Newsboy Millich, Free, On the Edge, Gesture, Turf Sifter, April Sound, What A Rock, Mahanni. Time 1:21.

TENTH RACE — \$2,100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Shells Diamond (Charlton) \$5.10 \$3.40 \$2.40
Treble Treasures (Mena) 3.90 2.50
Also ran: Borrow It, Arnak, Kims Shadow, Reguered Persimmon, Falcon. Time 1:19.45.

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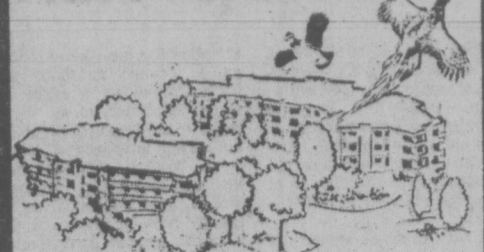


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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Judge Blake Allan Wednesday held off a decision on returning a stolen gun to its owner after the defendant pleaded guilty in provincial court to the theft charge.

He told the court he didn't believe too strongly in citizens owning guns.

"If we didn't have guns we'd all be better off," he said.

Allan said he will make a decision on returning the gun to Robert Stagg, 68, of 450 Simcoe, on June 20 when Maurice de Montigny, 18, of no fixed address, appears to be sentenced.

De Montigny was remanded in custody pending pre-sentence report.

Court was told de Montigny had taken the gun from Stagg's apartment where he was temporarily staying in an attempt to obtain assistance from two other male friends to collect a drug debt at a downtown hotel beer parlor.

When the trio arrived at the beer parlor, they decided it was too crowded for them to carry out their business so de Montigny decided to later leave the gun with another male friend. When de Montigny returned the next day to get the gun, he was told it was no longer there.

De Montigny then phoned police.

Judge William Ostler wanted to know why a Ladysmith carpenter failed to appear for sentencing May 14, 1974 and where the now 25-year-old man had been for the last three years.

Robert Allan Neil told the court he had intended to come to Victoria from Vancouver for sentencing on that day but the person who had promised him a ride failed to show. As he had a plane ticket for Toronto that day, he flew there to start a job. Neil said he returned to B.C. a year ago.

Ostler fined Neil \$25 in connection with a charge of creating a disturbance at a Victoria motor inn May 1, 1974, and \$50 for failing to appear for sentencing. He pleaded guilty.

A 21-year-old woman who failed to meet the community service requirements under her probation was told she was fortunate that she was now prepared to do it.

"I must say, were you not

prepared, you'd go to jail," Ostler told Debbie Isabel Bunyan of 974 Dunford prior to fining her \$50 for failing to comply with her probation order between April 20 to 28.

Bunyan was placed on probation Nov. 16 following conviction on five counts of false pretences.

Bunyan told the court she had trouble fulfilling her community service obligations at a day care centre because it conflicted with her work schedule which has now changed.

A 17-year-old Youbou youth was remanded until June 30 for pre-sentence report after he pleaded guilty to two counts of breaking and entering overnight Tuesday.

Ostler released Lawrence Andrew Amos on the condition that he reside with his mother in her Victoria motel room and abide by an 11 p.m. curfew until he returns to his home with his foster father Friday.

The court was told that the charges stemmed from a breaking and entering of

motel room and a later incident at a 596 West Burrside house. Amos was later arrested in possession of a camera, a quantity of women's underwear, a belt and a ring.

A third charge of possession of stolen property was dropped.

Neil Clarkson, 18, of 401 Gamble Place was fined \$20 after pleading guilty to possession of liquor while under age following a Goldstream Avenue incident April 26. Clarkson was also fined \$100 plus six months probation after he pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol level in excess of .08 following another Goldstream Avenue incident on May 21.

Ostler fined Brenton Orrick, 36, of 883 Latoria, \$500 after he pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol level in excess of .08 following a May 23 incident on Highway 14.

David Smith of 559 Lansdowne was fined \$800 after a May 24 incident in Colwood where he was found to have a blood-alcohol level in excess of .08.

Two Men 'Casing' Shop in Plaza

Two men were "casing the place" but they had a change of heart, prosecutor Peter Birkett argued Wednesday in a county court armed robbery conspiracy trial.

He was giving his summation after the Crown closed its case against Ossie William Barnes, 28, and Patrick Norman Witter, 29.

They are accused of conspiracy to commit armed robbery at Coppens Jewellers in Shelbourne Plaza March 15.

Possession of a restricted, unregistered weapon, a sawed-off shotgun.

Possession of a sawed-off shotgun for a purpose dangerous to the public peace.

Attempting to commit armed robbery at Coppens Jewellers.

The defence called no evidence.

The case was adjourned to Friday when Birkett will complete his summation, followed by David Wilson, representing Barnes, and Mike Hutchison, representing Witter.

Birkett said conspiracy was an agreement by two or more

people to effect an unlawful purpose.

He said it is "very rare" for conspirators to be overheard but logical inferences can be drawn from the actions of individuals.

He asked Judge E. J. C. Stewart to infer from the evidence he has heard that on this occasion Barnes and Witter "got their heads together to perform an unlawful act."

Both men were arrested a short distance from Shelbourne Plaza and a variety of items were found in the car including a yellow toque, a nylon stocking with two holes demonstrated in court as fitting on a head, a brown satch-

el with two green rubber gloves, one leg and waistband of panythose, an unloaded sawed-off shotgun, pry bar, binoculars, and two different licence plates.

One policeman told court Barnes was wearing a hooded denim jacket and just below the hood was a portion of a

nylon and another policeman said Witter took off a yellow toque and put it on the dashboard just before the car pulled over.

Several statements by Barnes to police were admitted as evidence.

In one statement, he said in part "we were going to do it

but I didn't have the balls, I chickened out. It was going to be Coppens or someplace else."

He admitted having a sawed-off shotgun.

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General damages of \$6,500 and specific cleanup and landscaping costs of \$8,011.84 were awarded in B.C. Supreme Court to Carmel Holdings Ltd. and against Albert Edwards Atkins.

The Times erroneously reported earlier that the damages were also against George H. Birnie Ltd.

The case resulted from oil seepage two years ago from a tank at Atkins' apartment, adjacent to the Queen Victoria Inn which is operated by Carmel Holdings.

Mr. Justice W. A. Craig, at one point in his 20-page judgment, said: "I think Mr. Birnie had reasonable grounds for concluding that the tank was serviceable and that, therefore, the plaintiff has failed to prove negligence."

Bennett To Meet Region

Premier Bill Bennett has agreed to meet with representatives of seven regional districts opposed to changes the government plans in the Islands Trust Act.

Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Region Board, said today the meeting will be June 21.

Campbell has repeatedly condemned the amendments, which he says will pass development control from elected representatives to a committee where the majority of members have been appointed by government.

Bennett said earlier he would meet with regional representatives on the subject, but only after they had met with Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis.

Campbell said a meeting with Curtis last month failed to uncover "any common ground."

Sugar Crop In

HAVANA (Reuter) — Cuba announced this week the completion of its sugar harvest for this year but gave no indication of the size of the crop. The harvest, on which Cuba relies for about 80 per cent of its foreign earnings, has been beset by a series of weather problems. There has been a long drought in eastern provinces, while the west of the island has suffered torrential rains.

WARRANT INVALID

TORONTO (CP) — The warrant used by police last February to search the downtown hotel room of Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards was invalid because it did not name the policeman empowered to act on it, an Ontario Supreme Court judge ruled Wednesday. Richards, 34, is free on \$25,000 bail.

By LAWRENCE LAURENT
Washington Post

Farrah Fawcett-Majors is a television phenomenon, the medium's first pin-up woman; or, rather, its first "poster woman."

In just one television season

she created a sensation by being one of three women in a hit TV series called Charlie's Angels and by being dressed in a wet bathing suit on the best-selling (6 million) poster in history.

She is, it seems, a matter for discussion on nearly every one's tongue and the subject on nearly every magazine cover.

She is a 30-year-old phenomenon that could happen only in this age of high-pressure mass communication: a woman who has made more TV commercials than she has

TV shows and whose exposure in motion pictures has been limited, almost incidental. One doesn't knock a phenomenon, and one doesn't object to it.

One merely observes, records and shakes his head in amazement. What has happened to FF-M should happen to everyone.

She was a freshman at the University of Texas and chosen as one of its Ten Most Beautiful Girls.

Her picture was sent to Hollywood in connection with the event and a publicist saw it and invited her to come to Hollywood.

She was signed by Screen Gems and put into a forgettable film called Love Is a Funny Thing. (It is so forgettable that no film of that title is listed in a standard film reference book, TV Feature Film Source Book, published by Broadcast Information Bureau.)

Screen Gems used her for a tiny role in The Feminist and the Fuzz (70), which starred David Hartman and Barbara Eden with Joanne

Worley and Julie Wenmar. She was an ingenue in Myra Breckenridge and had the briefest kind of part in Logan's Run.

She appeared with Lee Majors (her husband for the past four years) in Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law and The \$6 Million Man, but in truth she was more for set decoration than for acting.

As an actress, Farrah Fawcett was going nowhere fast, but brand names in show business can be achieved where most brand names are established, and that's in the television commercial.

The creamy skin, shining teeth, bright eyes and tousled hair became part of over 100 commercials.

The commercials were for automobiles, hair shampoo, milk, makeup, airlines, soft drinks, sun glasses and especially shaving cream. Even

those who didn't know her name knew her face and the child-like joyous voice.

Arnon Spelling, who learned the TV business from a master named Dick Powell, gets most of the credit for putting together the package that became Charlie's Angels. Kate Jackson and the most impressive credentials and some thought that Jaclyn Smith was the prettiest of the trio.

Farrah was cast not as the glamor girl but as Jill Munroe, the athletic, expert poker player of the group.

Charlie's Angels arrived in September and became the only new show to land consistently in the top ten of the weekly Nielsen ratings.

And the mail started to pile up for Farrah.

The posters continued to sell at a rate of two million in one year and, quite clearly,

she was the major attraction of Charlie's Angels.

Television makes it own stars, which explains why so many brand-name motion pic-

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Major Book Award for Hutchison people

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literary award comes for his book of reflections *The Far Side of the Street*. He considers the book, published by MacMillan to be "an account of a long, varied and important lifetime in a rough frontier society, in Canada's modern cities and remote wilderness, in foreign lands and often at the centre of great events." The award will be presented June 27 in Vancouver.

HONOLULU — Police say they have evidence that missing entertainer Tiny Tim left for the U.S. mainland aboard a jetliner. The falsetto-voiced ukulele player had "a ticket waiting for him" at Honolulu International Airport, detectives said Wednesday. They have been searching for Tim since his manager reported him missing last weekend.

CLEVELAND — Former Rep. Wayne Hays, toppled by a sex-payroll scandal, says he may run for public office again next year. He said he will make a decision by Christmas.

CHICAGO — Two lawyers have collected more than \$5,000 each in workmen's compensation because they suffered broken arms in what the law defines as work playing for the office softball team. The two, who were employed by the Cook County state attorney's office when they were hurt, were awarded

the benefits by the Illinois Industrial Commission. The commission ruled that Robert Boharie, 30, and Michael Saken, 31, had suffered "permanent partial disability," a 25 per cent loss of use of their arms.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Mamie Eisenhower, the widow of former U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower, made a rare public appearance Wednesday to honor an old family friend, band leader Fred Waring. "He's been a lifelong friend and I just couldn't miss this," Mrs. Eisenhower said after a reception for Waring.

MANILA — Filipinos were warned Wednesday that if they disobey a presidential decree ordering them to plant a tree a month for the next five years they could be fined and stripped of various rights. They could even be barred from public office or from examinations for the law and civil service, a statement from President Ferdinand Marcos said.

VATICAN CITY — A bride's belief that merely sleeping side by side with her husband is enough to make her pregnant has been ruled sufficient grounds for an annulment by the highest court

of the Roman Catholic Church. The Vatican said Wednesday that a volume on Holy See Activities in 1976 reported the case — without giving names or details — in a review of rulings by the tribunal of the Sacred Roman Rota. It said the marriage was annulled "because of ignorance of the nature of matrimony, since the woman, who was given a very stern education at home and in the school, was believed that to have babies it was sufficient to be in bed side by side."

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the characteristics that enables the expert to rise above his fellow bridge players is his ability, on apparently dire circumstances, to "create" the conditions that must exist if he is to survive. And having created the condition, he then proceeds on the assumption that it is a reality. Here is an example, taken from a rubber-bridge game.

NORTH
 ♠ 108
 ♥ 643
 ♦ 9752
 ♣ 8643

WEST
 ♠ 976
 ♥ 9852
 ♦ KQ4
 ♣ QJ10

EAST
 ♠ 42
 ♥ K107
 ♦ J108
 ♣ AK972

SOUTH
 ♠ AKQJ53
 ♥ AQJ
 ♦ A63
 ♣ 5

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
 3♦ Pass 3NT Pass
 4♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

After capturing the opening lead with his queen of clubs, West continued with the club jack. East overtook it with his king, and declarer did not play for about 20 seconds, while he studied the setup. These were his reflections:

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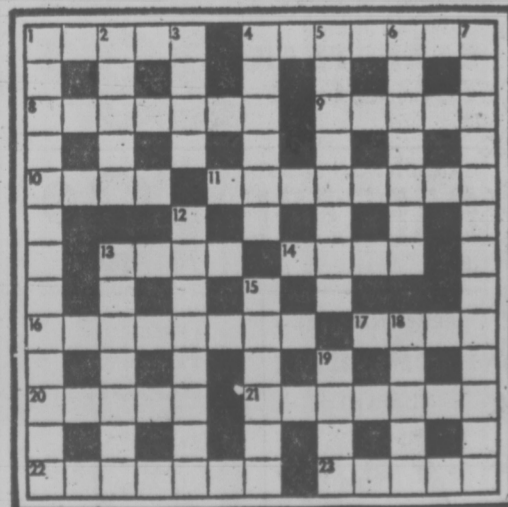
ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
 3 Proscribe
 8 Even
 9 Time-table
 10 Tailed
 11 Sever
 14 Apart
 15 Ream
 16 Yearn
 18 Colt

DOWN
 1 Test match
 2 Veritable
 4 Raid
 5 Sieve
 6 Reader
 7 Bill
 8 Testy
 12 Restoring
 13 Impressed
 17 Never
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 23 Foot
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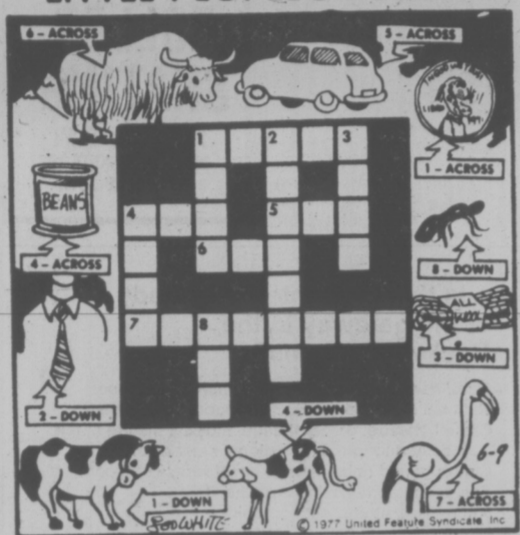
ACROSS
 1 The power of 100 in the front (5)
 4 It is all at sea when it comes to fighting (7)
 8 Say unpleasant things, being exhausted (3,4)
 9 Meeting control (5)
 10 Don't surrender part of the castle (4)
 11 Come on, people, make a gift (8)
 13 Rear awkwardly and become uncommon (4)
 14 Some smugglers are complacent (4)
 16 In need of an amorous doctor? (8)
 17 Resigned from political wing (4)
 20 He gives alternative to university teacher (5)
 21 Acts lie out on stretcher (7)
 22 A factor of such clientele mentioned earlier (7)
 23 Play for time to get theatre seat?

CLUES
 1 It naturally gives certainty to predictions (13)
 2 Raced with half the gear to an extent (5)
 3 Fashion raised in biblical land (4)
 4 Licentious, pale, and not up to it (6)
 5 Recovers land from the sea, working miracles (8)
 6 One could hardly expect justice to be seen to be done in it (7)
 7 A pencil threat in brackets (13)
 12 10 jam (8)
 13 No forgiving spirit (7)
 15 Emphasis as a feature of speech (6)
 18 It will be added in the next range (5)
 19 Overtake between mountains, perhaps (4)



ANSWER TOMORROW

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS ACROSS: 1 PENNY 4 CAN 5 CAR 6 YARN. 7 PLAINCLOTH DOWN: 1 PONY 2 NECKTIE 3 YARN.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Friday, June 10

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle high — you gain insights which could aid in resolving financial questions. What was superficial, a half-hearted offer could now be finalized. Open lines of communication. Get promises in writing. Deal with Virgo, Pisces and Gemini persons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family situation "harmonizes." Means what had been an emotional thorn is removed. One who opposed you could now show you the way to basic improvements, overall progress. Libra is in picture and so is the number "6."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may find that road to love is not completely smooth. Don't be discouraged. Apparent adversity is due to boomerang in your favor. Be realistic. Steer aside from self-deception. See places, people as they actually exist. Emphasis on friendship, news concerning business investment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message; bring priorities into focus. You are responsible to handle added responsibility. Capricorn is in picture. Accent on achievement, ambition, ability to "go along" with professional superior. In personal life, one you are "involved" with wants to know just where you stand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relative with "property problem" seeks your counsel. View possible long-range effects. Don't volunteer for unnecessary burden. Message should become increasingly clear. Aries, Libra figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight creativity, originality — double check legal papers financial commitments. Take loved one into your confidence. You need moral support — and it is available. Money, leases, locating of lost articles — these tend to dominate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Status quo gets a thorough shaking — you are able now to reassemble, to realign, to review and revise. Old patterns no longer suffice. Accent on public responses, reactions — and on legal affairs, partnership and marriage. Number "1" figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight social activity, versatile approach, willingness to expand horizons. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently.

Avoid diet pattern which, from experience, you know to be detrimental. One who shares work, hobby interests is very much in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be prepared for change, variety, travel, intensified relationship. Nothing is halfway, not lukewarm — it now is all or nothing, cold or hot. Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio individuals figure in scenario. You could fall madly in love!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family member proves "writing ability." Gemini, Virgo figure prominently. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions. Investigate. Find the "why" of happenings. Member of opposite sex praises, flatters you — and means it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't force issues. Steer clear of direct confrontations, especially where family is concerned. Accent on messages, short trips, relatives. Purchase of luxury item should be discussed. Be careful, kind and diplomatic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spotlight on finances, valuables, payments, credits, debts. You get sharp picture of what is to be kept, what should be discarded. Another Pisces — and a Virgo — play key roles. Your extrasensory perception is active. Yes, you will know what is to occur and what to do about it.

IF JUNE 10th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are passionate, creative, original, nervous and stubborn. In August, you have fun: broaden horizons, gain weight, travel. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. New contacts made this month, June, will be valuable. If single, you could be heading towards road leading to marriage.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.

Most little girls like little dogs, so this will not be an odd BUY! What do you make of it?

DADDY
 BUY
 JEAN
 A

BOWWOW

Thanks to A. G. Bradbury, North Bay, Ont.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: 1 4-kru jar, 6 2-kru, 18 half-kru.

CATHY



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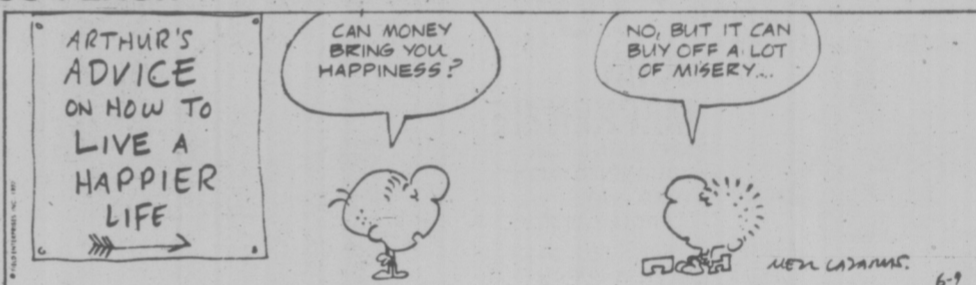
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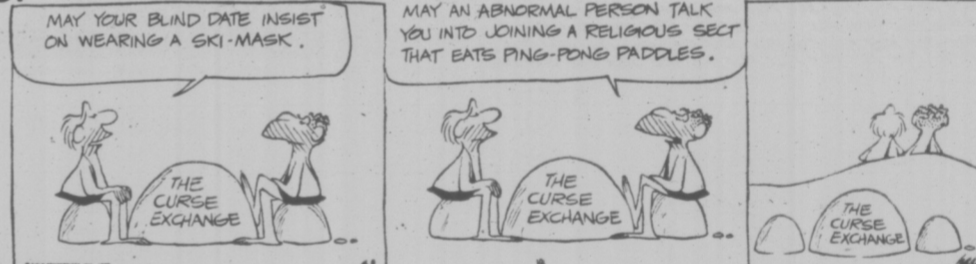
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Consumer Bill Dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the backing of President Jimmy Carter, U.S. congressional Democratic leaders, organized labor, consumer advocate Ralph Nader and consumer groups everywhere, the consumer protection agency bill apparently is dead for this year.

Battered by years of veto threats, filibusters and lobbyists, many observers thought the controversial bill finally would win passage this year because Carter, unlike his predecessors, strongly supported it.

In the end, the bill fell victim to an intense lobbying campaign by business, a crowded legislative agenda in the Senate and dwindling support in the House.

At a White House briefing with Democratic congressional leaders Wednesday, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd told Carter the bill would not be called up this session unless the House passed it first.

But key House sponsors said the bill was still 20 to 25 votes shy of a majority there. They urged the Senate, which in the past has approved the bill by hefty margins, to act first to provide momentum.

Looming quietly over the entire impasse was James Allen (D-Ala.), the Senate's master filibuster and a chief opponent of the bill. Allen has once again promised to debate the bill at considerable length.

Faced with a full legislative agenda and a pledge to adjourn for the year by Oct. 1, Byrd, sources said, made it clear to Carter he could not afford to tie the Senate up for weeks of protracted debate on the bill even though there are enough votes in the Senate to pass it.

20M IN U.S. NEEDED WORK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 20 million Americans endured unemployment at one time or another in 1976, including nearly 3 million who never found any job all year, according to new U.S. labor department figures.

About 104 million persons, meanwhile, held jobs some-

time during the year, reflecting an increase over 1975 of 3 million — most of them women. It was the second biggest increase of jobholders in the past two decades.

Unlike regular monthly unemployment reports, the annual figures published Wednesday fully reflect the

hardship suffered by American jobseekers during a year. Some 20.4 million persons were unemployed a week or longer during 1976. About 8.6 million of them were jobless for 15 weeks or more, and 2.9 million never found work in 1976.

By comparison, fewer than

8 million persons were listed as jobless last November, when unemployment reached a one-month peak of 8 per cent for 1976.

The total number of persons who experienced joblessness last year was about 660,000 less than in 1975, and 2 million higher than the pre-recession days of 1974.

American Motors Gets Reprieve on Pollution

Times News Services WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate today voted to give American Motors a two-year delay of exhaust pollution standards imposed on the big three automakers — Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

The alternative is a "death sentence" to the smaller manufacturer, a senator said.

An amendment by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), to give the struggling carmaker until 1982 to meet nitrogen oxide emissions standards

under a pending clean air bill was approved 77 to 16. The standards would apply to General Motors, Ford and Chrysler in 1980.

The Nelson amendment was approved after the Senate tabled two amendments by Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.),

which Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), said would pave the way for similar exemptions for the big three automakers.

Nelson said American Motors has to buy its air pollution control technology from the big three and therefore would lag behind in meeting the nitrogen oxide standards.

Griffin first argued American Motors should not be given "a special exemption."

but then offered his two-part amendment to permit the Environmental Protection Agency to allow one-year delays in meeting auto pollution standards beginning in 1979.

Muskie said the Griffin effort to extend it to other manufacturers was another example of the auto industry's "delaying tactic."

"It ought to be summarily rejected," he said.

President Jimmy Carter Wednesday expressed strong opposition to a Senate amendment giving the auto industry another five years to clean up auto pollution.

The president's letter was sent to Muskie, chairman of the environmental pollution

subcommittee as the Senate began debate on an omnibus clean-air bill with dozens of lobbyists milling through the halls.

The deadline for auto clean-up was one of three key issues in the bill. A second is a ban on construction of new plants in areas that already have clean air — if the effect would be "significant deterioration" of the air quality in the region.

The third is a requirement that new plants, that pollute may not be built in "dirty-air" areas unless an equal amount of pollution is cleaned up by closing some other plant — perhaps an older, "dirtier" one.

In 1970 Congress voted to

require the auto industry to reduce pollution by 90 per cent — in comparison with cars then being built — by 1975-76.

The House ways and means committee today also rejected by a vote of 21-5 Carter's proposed rebates to motorists who buy fuel-efficient cars.

However, the committee indicated it might accept a modified version of his tax on gas-guzzling vehicles.

Members of the committee viewed the rebate plan — part of Carter's long-range energy conservation program — as unworkable because a large portion of the money would be paid to buyers of foreign cars.

Influence Subpoena Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — House of Representatives investigators are subpoenaing former high level intelligence and security officials of the Nixon and Ford administrations to determine their knowledge of South Korean efforts to buy influence in the U.S. Congress.

The subpoenas were authorized Wednesday for Lawrence Eagleburger, a top aide to former state Secretary Henry Kissinger and now U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia; William Hyland, who was head of the state department's Bureau of Intelligence; Juanita Moody, a former National Security Agency chief intelligence officer; and Brent Scowcroft, former national security adviser for former presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

A former head of the state department's office of Korean affairs has contended that he saw intelligence cables in 1970 that refer to a South Korean government plan to have agents use cash contributions and gifts to buy influence with U.S. congressmen.

The House ethics committee authorized the subpoenas in closed session Wednesday as staff investigators reported they were trying to negotiate access to secret U.S. intelligence reports.

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WASHINGTON (WP) — Scientists told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday that it is difficult, in not impossible, to find safe milk for newborn infants.

Human breast milk increasingly contains pesticide residues and other chemical contaminants that can cause

cancer and other diseases, they said, while harmful lead deposits often are found in infant formulas.

And cow's milk, itself a major source of contaminants found in human breast milk, is also a major contributor to childhood allergies, they told a Senate subcommittee on health and scientific research.

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Lv Swartz Bay	5:30 am
Saturna	6:40
Village Bay	7:20*
Otter Bay	8:45
Ar Swartz Bay	9:25**
Lv Swartz Bay	9:45**
Otter Bay	10:25
Village Bay	11:35*
Saturna	12:15 pm
Otter Bay	1:05
Ar Swartz Bay	1:45**

LATE SCHEDULE

	SUN. (only)	MON. WED. FRI.	TUES. THUR. SAT.
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MAN GUILTY OF MURDER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gregory Campbell Foreman, 28, of North Vancouver, was found guilty Wednesday of murder in the beating death of Mary Louise Wallace.

The 30-year-old Abbotsford woman was found downtown in April 1975 after she was beaten with a broken beer bottle. She died in hospital in October that year.

A B.C. Supreme Court jury deliberated three hours before finding the accused guilty.

Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe ruled that Foreman must serve 10 years in prison before becoming eligible for parole.

B.C. Uranium Mine Plan Snarled in Red Tape

VANCOUVER (CP) — Plans to open British Columbia's first uranium mine at Clearwater, about 65 miles north of Kamloops in the province's Interior, seem becalmed in a sea of government committees and concern for worker safety.

The 1,000-ton-a-day mine, which would employ 83 people, is planned by Consolidated Rexspar Minerals and Chemicals Ltd., of which Denison Mines Ltd. of Toronto is a major shareholder.

The company submitted a prospectus on the project to the provincial government in November, and representatives of Denison, the provincial government and the fed-

eral Atomic Energy Control Board met in January to discuss the proposal.

But C. D. Parmelee, Denison's public relations officer, said in a recent interview that any further announcement on the project's progress will have to come from the provincial government.

Dr. J. T. Fyles, provincial deputy mines minister, said the government has heard nothing from Denison since receiving the prospectus on the mine.

The prospectus was approved and now the company has to prepare a stage one report which identifies all possible problems and indicates how these problems can be

mitigated," Fyles said.

"That stage one report will be reviewed by a government steering committee which consists of representatives of the mines ministry, the Environment and Land Use Secretariat and the Atomic Energy Control Board," he said.

"At the same time, all interested government agencies will be given the company's report and will make comments on it for the steering committee."

He said it would be a very small open pit mine with a limited life and that mining conditions would not be hard to control.

"We will be very severe with our restrictions because we don't want to go down the same route as this company went in Ontario."

Fyles was apparently referring to uranium mining at Elliot Lake, Ont., where Denison is one of the companies involved.

A recent royal commission report found that 81 uranium miners had died of lung cancer by the end of 1974. United Steelworkers of America claim that at least 10 more have died since then.

Meanwhile, the Yellowhead Ecological Association, an environmental group in the Kamloops area, is co-ordinating opposition to the proposed uranium mine at Clearwater.

Colleen Foster, an association spokesman, said there is much local concern about the mine but the association has not yet decided on its future tactics.

A government statement earlier this year said the Rex-

spar deposit contains a variety of valuable minerals in addition to the uranium.

A reserve of 1.22 million tons of uranium is indicated and the company says that operating at a capacity of 750 to 1,000 tons of ore a day would keep the mine opera-

tional for five to nine years.

Denison is also in the multi-million-dollar coal development plan under study by the federal and provincial governments for northeast B.C.

Parmelee said Denison hopes to bring both its coal and uranium prospects into

production.

"There was a big furore from all the do-gooders in B.C. when news of the uranium mine first came out," he said.

"This is such a sensitive subject that the government has said it wants to make all the announcements."

In the meantime, the com-

pany is continuing with its technical and metallurgical research on the project, he said, "in the hopes that we can try to push it ahead."

"We're hopeful that we can bring Consolidated Rexspar to B.C. one day."



SIGN BARES ALL: Black's Beach, the only municipal nude beach in the U.S., celebrates third anniversary in La Jolla section of San Diego. A young man involved in body painting contest at the beach makes fun of a city sign.

Capital Cable Now Eyeing Political Way

Capital Cable Co-operative has exhausted statutory methods of urging Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission to allow the group to bid for a Victoria cable TV licence.

Co-operative director Peter Pollen said cabinet refusal to set aside the CRTC's licence renewal for Victoria Cablevision Ltd. was "completely anticipated" and demonstrates the Canadian broadcasting industry domination of federal broadcasting policy.

Co-op president John Young said the group now must work "at the political level to get the CRTC to become more responsive to groups such as ours."

The cabinet also refused a cable co-op request to order a new hearing into Victoria Cablevision's licence application.

Young said the CRTC in steadfastly refusing to hear a competitive application for the cable licence was a denial of simple justice, and that a competing application was necessary before the CRTC could make a proper judgment on the existing licence holder.

He noted cabinet orders to the CRTC to reopen applications had been done in the cases of submissions by the governments of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

"But we don't have the clout of a province,"

Pollen said the Indians of the Mackenzie Valley have more influence on broadcasting policy than the people of southern Canada, not suggesting that this was wrong. But all Canadians should be heard, he said.

"It is a great pity the general public and particularly the business people concerned with unemployment and the lack of industrial development are not strongly supportive locally of cablevision for its full potential for employment opportunities in the development of local programming in the arts, drama and sports and in local pay TV," Pollen said.

He said the revenue to be generated by cable TV in the next decade (the estimated 20 million) is "truly immense and a sad commentary on our political representatives. They are completely indifferent to the potential."

He noted Victoria Cablevision is wholly owned by Premier Cablevision Ltd., which has used profits from Victoria to finance professional sport and other money-losing ventures outside the province.

The CRTC will decide later this month on an application by Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, to assume all the shares of Premier, which Capital Cable Co-op hold would be illegal without re-opening the licence hearing and asking for competitive bids.

Guerrillas Jailed

KAISERSLAUTERN, West Germany (Reuter) — Two members of the Baader-Meinhof Group of urban guerrillas have been sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering a policeman after they robbed a bank. The 30-year-old army deserter and a 20-year-old student were found guilty of the 1971 robbery after a two-year trial.

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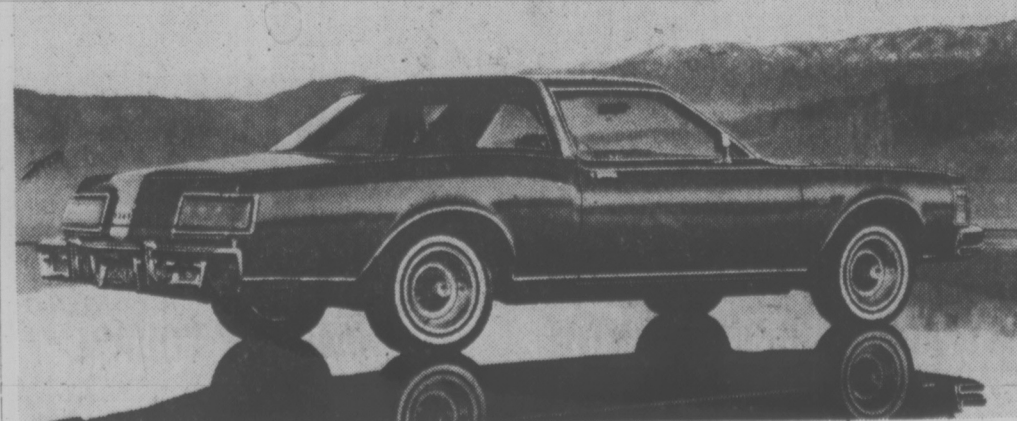
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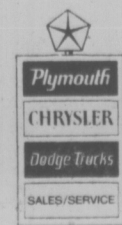
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Thirty-Year Dream Becomes a Reality

"It's a reality! It's exciting! It's there!"

In her report as chairman of the Bertha O. Clarke Society, given at the 49th annual convention of Provincial Chapter, P.E.O. Sisterhood, held recently in Victoria, Dr. Ruth L. White used those words to climax more than 30 years work in which a dream came true.

She was speaking of Clarke Manor, a P.E.O. apartment building for the elderly situated in Vancouver's False Creek Development area.

"It's a lovely property, close to the marina and the seawall," she said. "The building was opened on Christmas Day and it was fully occupied by the beginning of April."

Dr. White then proceeded to report on furnishings, bus routes, garbage collections, street lighting and police protection.

Tenants at the moment include five couples, five single men and 35 women, from Vancouver, Burnaby and New Westminster, among whom "perhaps" one-third are P.E.O. members, their relatives or friends. There is now a waiting list of approximately 20.

These are bare details as given by Dr. White at the recent convention.

It's the full story, however, that tells of the headaches, frustrations and, of course, the compensations encountered by those P.E.O. members who have served, over the years, on various committees dedicated to seeing the dream of Clarke Manor come true.

A success story that I'm going to tell you a little about in this column today.

The idea was born at the 1945 convention when Vancouver's Lily Munro was British Columbia provincial chapter president.

At that time it was voted to form a committee to establish a Home Fund earmarked for "Lily Munro's dream house" that would provide accommodation for elderly P.E.O. members.

Three years later, at the 1948 convention, Mrs. Munro suggested the fund be named for Bertha O. Clarke who came from the United States, in 1911, to charter the first P.E.O. chapter in Canada — Vancouver's Chapter A.

She was backed in that suggestion by a close friend, Olive White (Dr. White's mother) a past provincial president and destined to chair the fund committee for 10 years.

So it was that the Bertha O. Clarke Home Fund came into existence. Donations poured in from chapters and by 1973 it had peaked at a total of over \$41,000.

That sum, of course, was insufficient by then to buy land and establish a home. So, as it has been recorded in past reports, "the dream of a



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DR. RUTH WHITE

home looked as if it had passed into limbo or wish-it-could-be."

You may remember, however, that it was in 1973 that spiralling inflation was beginning to cripple senior citizens' resources and to cut pensions that had seemed adequate.

Also that the federal and provincial governments were moving to provide financing, through low-interest mortgages, to build non-profit housing for senior citizens.

With this in mind, at the provincial convention that year, the P.E.O.'s provincial chapter voted to form the Bertha O. Clarke Society, which would function on a non-profit basis, completely independent of the Sisterhood.

A society that would be eligible to go to governments for assistance, if — or when — necessary.

The following year, assets of the Home Fund were turned over to that society to help, in some way, to build the home.

Despite enthusiasm and presentation of briefs outlining their aims, to every council in Greater Vancouver, the society still encountered disappointments at every move.

Zoning bylaws, fire hazards, transportation difficulties, accessibility — all were pitted against the furtherance of the home.

Then in June, 1974, it was suggested the society should send a committee to sit in on plans of the False Creek Development Group. And that was the turning point.

Five years before Vancouver city council had decided the False Creek area, completely industrialized over the years, should be returned to park and residential property and that it should be developed as a model urban community.

It is in this great project, with a view of the distant mountains, and only a few hundred feet from a walkway that winds along the sea, that Dr. White was able to report the P.E.O. home is finally established.

Backed by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and with assurance from B.C. Housing Management that "all our suites would be eligible for subsidies if the tenants' incomes fell below minimum requirements," Dr. White reported, the building went ahead with the added advantage of being able to include a social lounge open to the kitchen facilities and a guest suite, both available for use by P.E.O. chapters.

This summer, using the society's own funds, plans are being made to furnish two recreation rooms on the lower floor of the manor for use of the tenants; one for bridge and perhaps a library and the other suitable for carpentry or crafts.

Dr. White concluded her report with "there have been headaches but each has been more than compensated for by spontaneous words of appreciation, some very touching, from tenants of Clarke Manor."

Then she quoted the reply of one of those tenants who, when told the how and the why of the society's name and that of the buildings, said "well, I say blessings on Bertha O. Clarke."

Dr. White also made it clear that Lily Munro has not been forgotten. The social lounge has been given her name.

Not only that Margery Milne, a member of the Bertha O. Clarke Society board of directors, and chairman of the furnishings committee is a granddaughter of Mrs. Munro.



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PASTA POINTERS

Counting calories? Toss, cooked noodles with unflavored yogurt, sprinkle lightly with parsley and grated skim milk cheese.

To add texture to pasta bases for chicken dishes toss the hot-drained noodles with butter and sprinkle 1 tablespoon sesame seeds for each 8-ounce of noodles. Poppy seeds can also be substituted. When it comes to seeds, remember don't sprinkle the seeds too generously.

No need to keep the plain pasta shapes such as elbow macaroni or spaghetti. Casseroles with a pasta base are delicious with small shells, bows, wagon wheels, turrets, etc.

Jellied Tuna Tops for Summer

By MARY MOORE

How would you like to have a tuna pate?

My relatives, indulge me and are good sports and come here wondering what Mary is going to dish up next.

You might call this a jellied tuna mould and it is but it is more. You could use it as you would my Liver Pate for a cocktail party. (Are people still having cocktail parties?)

Or you can use it for supper. Introduce it with a hot cream soup such as Cream of Asparagus this month, which is what I did. Accompany it with a generous salad including tomatoes and pass hot muffins or biscuits.

JELLIED TUNA PATE MOULD

1 hard-cooked egg
1 pkg. PLUS 1/2 tsp. plain gelatine
1/2 cup cold water
2 tsp. lemon juice
2 1/2-oz. cans chunk tuna

Mary Moore

(solid pack tuna is not necessary)
1 green onion
1/2 cup chopped celery including some tops
1 cup mayonnaise
About 1/4 cup 1" strips canned or bottled pimiento
About 4 stuffed olives sliced.

Soak the gelatine in the cold water 1 or 2 minutes then stand the cup containing it in shallow boiling water and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in the lemon juice. Remove 1 1/2 teaspoons of this mixture to another cup and add 1 1/2 tablespoons

water. Pour this into bottom of SMALL loaf pan and immediately place slices of stuffed olives in a long line at the centre. Cover olive slices carefully and neatly with the sliced hard-cooked egg. Place strips of pimiento liberally along both sides. Chill until set. This is the garnish when the mould is turned out later.)

Into blender put both cans of tuna and its liquid, cut-up onion, and celery and press them down against blades and blend until all is perfectly pureed. Turn into bowl, stir in mayonnaise with wire whip, then stir in remaining gelatine liquid. When jelly on hard-cooked eggs is set, pour tuna mixture over and chill until firm.

To turn out lower mould into

hot water and count to five. Run knife around sides to loosen. Cover with fancy oblong plate and turn over and out. You may want to garnish this with curly endive and cherry tomatoes.

I would like to gently nudge my knowing and friendly readers to alert them to this for it is economical and definitely an item a chef would approve. Hostesses should surprise their guests with this at a buffet or smorgasbord.

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Fill Up on Salads . . . And Forget Calories

With summer finally here, and the prospect of donning bathing suits, Canadians are shedding winter clothes . . . and discovering unwanted winter pounds.

One healthy and palate-pleasing way to slim down is by indulging in summer salads. You can eat your fill and not gain an ounce, in fact, consume hardly any calories at all!

Serve salad as an appetizer. Or substitute for cooked vegetables. Or serve as a no-cook meal in itself — especially when the mercury soars.

And now that it's summer, not only is the selection of salad vegetables great, but the prices are attractive, too. Look for crisp, crunchy celery, garden-fresh tomatoes, plump, zesty radishes, super-cool cucumbers, tangy, pungent onions. Toss with lettuce, add salt and pepper, and your favorite dressing or oil and vinegar.

Here are a few tested salad recipes that would please cook and family alike.

MIMOSA SALAD

2 large heads Boston lettuce
5 hard-boiled eggs, sieved
Butter-toasted croutons
1/4 cup chopped toasted pecans

Italian-style dressing
Line 6 salad plates with the lettuce. Sprinkle eggs, croutons and pecans on salads. Just before serving, spoon the dressing generously over each salad. Pour remaining dressing into sauce-boat for extra helpings.

BUTTER TOASTED CROUTONS

Without removing crusts, cut day-old white whole wheat or rye bread slices in small cubes. Saute to golden brown in 1/4 cup each olive oil and butter with a little garlic salt added.

ITALIAN-STYLE DRESSING

1/4 cup each olive oil and wine vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
1/4 tsp. white pepper
1 small white onion, thinly sliced

Sprinkle tomatoes with sugar and salt combined, grind pepper on each slice and sprinkle with herbs. Cover with foil or plastic wrap and refrigerate for 1 hour. Makes four servings.

Tomatoes Fines Herbes

1 cup (1/2 medium) Spanish onion
4 medium ripe tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper

1 tablespoon each chopped fresh chives and dill weed
1/2 teaspoon dried basil (or 1 tablespoon fresh basil)

Slice onion in thin rings, separate and spread over the bottom of a large, flat platter. Scald tomatoes briefly, rub off skin and slice 1-3 inch thick. Arrange over onions.

Father's Day SUGGESTIONS

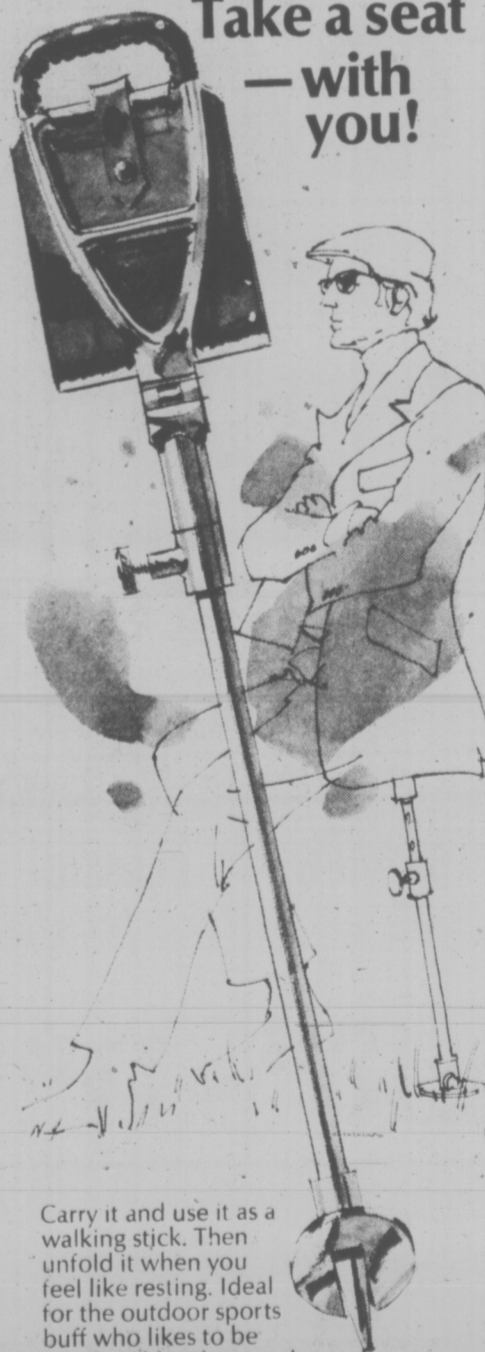
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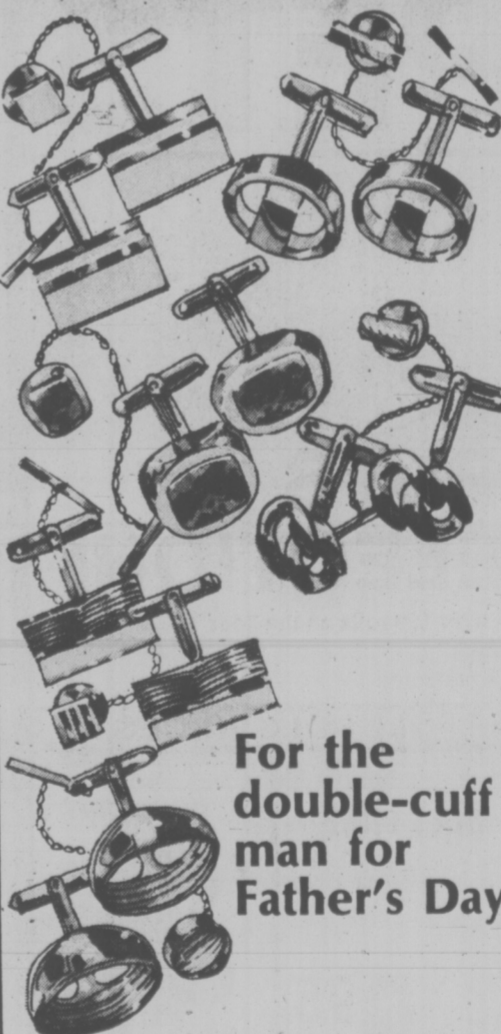
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Add Some Mussel to Your Menu Plans

A pilot scheme for increased commercial use of mussels is being considered by the marine resources branch of the department of

recreation and conservation. Branch biologist Carol Swann said the mussel, long neglected as food in B.C., is now being harvested

by fishermen who receive between 75 to 80 cents a pound for the shellfish. Mussels are plentiful in inland waters and off the west

coast of Vancouver Island. There are two species — the bay mussel, a small variety found in sheltered waters, and the large California sea mussel, mostly found in exposed areas along the coast.

Mussels do not contain as much meat as clams. They are used in soups and sauces. Like clams, they can be affected by "red tide", a paralytic shellfish poison, and are extremely sensitive to industrial pollution.

A few years ago, traces of DDT were discovered in shellfish around Victoria.

One of the most unforgettable discussions we ever engaged in took place while day on Duxbury Bay in Massachusetts with C. Graham Hurlburt, who in addition to being director of administrative services at Harvard University is also an expert on the edible blue mussel and experiments in its cultivation. The thing that really intrigued us was the gentleman's comparison of mussels and T-bone steaks. The protein content of mussels and steak is, he informed us, practically the same. Steak, however, has four times more calories than mussels and 18 times more fat. How, we've been pondering ever since, can anything so positively nutritious be so positively delectable. Here is a sampling of recipes using that eminently edible, eminently nutritious blue mussel.



craig claiborne

MOULES MARINIÈRE (Mussels in white wine)

2½ pounds cleaned mussels, about two quarts
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots
1 small clove garlic, finely minced
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
Freshly ground pepper
Three-quarters cup dry white wine

1. Wash the mussels thoroughly under cold running water, rubbing the shells together to remove any foreign matter that may still cling to them. Drain well.
2. Heat the butter in a kettle and add the onion, shallots and garlic. Cook until wilted and add the mussels. Add half the parsley, pepper to taste, and wine. Cover closely and cook about five minutes or until the mussels are opened. Serve in soup bowls sprinkled with remaining parsley.
Yield: Two to four servings.

MOULES AU SAFFRAN (Mussels with saffron cream)

3 pounds (about two and one-half quarts) mussels
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons finely chopped leeks
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely minced
1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots
1 teaspoon loose stem saffron
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
Salt and freshly ground pepper
¼ cup finely chopped parsley

1. Scrub the mussels thoroughly. Drain and set aside.
2. Melt the butter in a kettle and add the leeks, onion, garlic and shallots. Cook about one minute and add the saffron. Cook about two minutes, stirring, and add the vinegar and mussels. Add salt and pepper to taste and cover closely. Cook about one minute.
3. Add the parsley and cream and cover. Cook about five minutes or until the mussels are opened. Serve in hot soup bowls.
Yield: Four servings.

SAUCE AUX MOULES SAFFRANE

(A saffron and mussel sauce)
1 quart mussels, the smaller the better
5 tablespoons chopped shallots
2 cups heavy cream
1 teaspoon finely chopped saffron

Salt (use very little because the mussels are salty)
Freshly ground pepper
1. Scrub the mussels well and rinse in several changes of cold water. Drain.
2. Combine the shallots, cream, saffron, salt and pepper to taste in a kettle large enough to hold the mussels, which will be added later.

Cook these ingredients about 10 minutes, then add the mussels. Cover and cook until the mussels open, about five minutes.

3. Spoon out the mussels, using a slotted spoon. Remove the mussels from the shells. Pull off and discard the rubberlike band around each mussel. Put the shucked mussels in a saucepan.
4. If the cream sauce is not thick enough to coat a spoon, boil it down until it is. Strain the sauce, preferably using a French sieve called a chinois, available in fine-kitchen specialty shops. Add the sauce to the mussels and bring just to the boil. Serve immediately over poached fish.
Yield: About three cups of sauce.

COZZE IN BIANCO (Mussels in broth)

24 large, meaty mussels
¼ cup olive oil
4 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
½ teaspoon hot red pepper flakes
½ cup finely chopped parsley
Crisp Italian bread

1. Rinse the mussels and drain well. Place in a kettle and cover. Steam until the mussels open.
2. Meanwhile, heat the oil in a casserole and add the garlic. Cook until garlic starts to brown. Pour in the mussels and their liquid and toss. Sprinkle with pepper flakes and parsley and serve over sliced, crusty bread in soup bowls.
Yield: Four to six servings.

SALADE DE MOULES (Mussels vinaigrette)

5 pounds clean, well-scrubbed mussels, the smaller the better
½ cup wine vinegar
2 sprigs fresh thyme or ½ teaspoon dried
1 bay leaf
1½ cups chopped red onion
One-third cup chopped parsley
¼ cup peanut, vegetable or corn oil
Freshly ground black pepper

1. Place the mussels in a kettle and add one-quarter cup vinegar, thyme and bay leaf. Cover and steam until mussels open, five to 10 minutes. Drain.
2. Empty the warm mussels into a large serving dish or mixing bowl. Add the onion, parsley, oil and the remaining one-quarter cup vinegar and pepper to taste, and toss.
Yield: Twelve or more servings.

LIGHTNING KILLS CBER

SMYRNA, Ga. (AP) — A woman found dead with a melted citizen's band radio microphone in her hand apparently was killed when the aerial outside her home was struck by lightning, police said. Officers said Monday night that Deborah Howard Brown, 24, had burns on her right hip, upper right arm, torso and neck.

QUESTION: I've heard a lot about the lack of fibre in the diet; what foods would you suggest to increase my intake of fibre?

ANSWER: Bran is one of the most concentrated sources of fibre. Thus, cereals and breads containing bran would be good food choices. However, you may choose any whole grain cereal or whole grain bread as well as raw fruits and raw vegetables to increase your daily intake of fibre.

QUESTION: A friend of mine recently gave me a tip on how to keep cooked vegetables looking bright and green. Apparently the addition of baking soda will enhance the color of cooked vegetables. Does this affect nutritive value?

ANSWER: Although the vegetable will appear a brighter green, the addition of soda will cause the destruction of two water-soluble vitamins: Vitamin C and thiamine; thereby reducing nutritional value. To improve color and quality try cooking vegetables in an uncovered pan for a reduced time period rather than adding soda.

QUESTION: How many milk servings should a pregnant woman have each day?

ANSWER: At least three to four servings daily are necessary to meet the needs of the woman, plus those of the growing fetus. One serving is equivalent to 1 cup milk, 1 cup cottage cheese or yogurt, a 1½-inch cube of cheese, or three medium scoops of ice cream.

Users of Pill

Need Vitamins, Doctors Advise

By DR. JEAN MAYER and DR. JOHANNA DWYER

Q. I have just started using oral contraceptives, and my doctor has suggested that I begin taking a multivitamin with folic acid at the same time. Will you tell me why?

A. A number of studies have shown that the use of oral contraceptives alters the levels of a variety of nutrients in the blood. The reasons for some of these effects and the significance of many of these findings, however, are not yet clear.

One consistent finding has been a lower level of folic acid in the blood, particularly in red blood cells, although relatively few cases of outright anemia, resulting from a deficiency of folic acid, have been reported.

Pill users are also commonly found to have a lower plasma level of vitamin B6. But this change seems to reverse itself in time.

It has been suggested that depression, a frequent side effect of the Pill, might be due to a B6 deficiency, but reports of the effectiveness of taking B6 supplements have been mixed. Finally, lowered blood levels of vitamin B12 and C have also been reported.

On the other hand, the level of iron in women taking the Pill tends to be higher. This is primarily because the Pill decreases menstrual blood flow, which results in smaller losses of iron.

Women taking the Pill should be able to meet any increased need for folic acid and other nutrients by careful attention to eating a varied and well-balanced diet. These include generous amounts of whole grains, fruits, particularly citrus and other good sources of vitamin C, vegetables, especially the dark green, leafy and yellow varieties, dairy products, liver and other meats, fish and poultry.

As additional insurance, some physicians do prescribe a vitamin supplement containing folic acid, particularly in cases where they feel an individual may be at greater risk of developing a deficiency.

Q. From time to time in reading nutrition material I see a track element named selenium mentioned more or less in passing. However, I've never read anything about its importance in human nutrition. What can you tell me?

A. It is rather ironic that the toxic effects of excessive amounts of selenium were recognized many years before its positive role in human and animal nutrition could be identified.

Over 45 years ago, it was observed that grazing animals in some areas of the central plains developed an "alkali disease" and "blind staggers"

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As a result of consuming plants that contained excessive quantities of selenium. Toxicity also occurred in humans living in areas where the selenium content of the soil was high. Symptoms included hair loss, brittle fingernails, garlic-odor breath and vague complaints of fatigue and irritability.

Now, however, researchers have discovered that selenium is an essential trace mineral in human and animal nutrition. They've also identified at least one independent function: Selenium is a constituent of an enzyme that detoxifies the products of oxidized fats.

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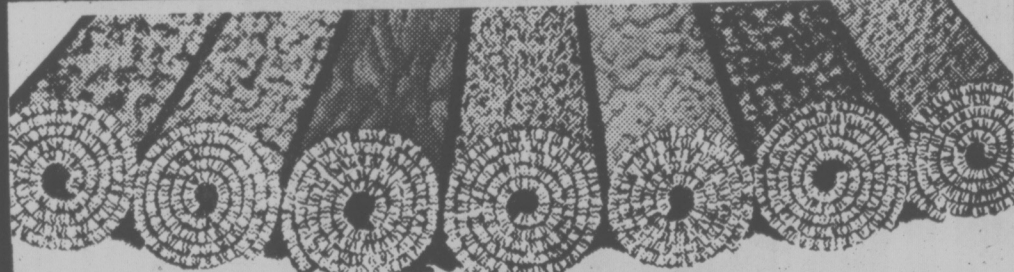
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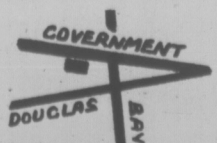
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girl." It would really hurt my parents if they knew, so I'm very discreet about it. These men weren't just men I'd picked up somewhere, but people I'd known a long time.

Abby, I want so much to be held and loved, but I don't want to be on the receiving end only. When a man gives me his love I do everything possible to give as much as I get.

Right now I'm flirting with

a married man who is 47. I'm sure nothing lasting can ever come of it, but I can't seem to help myself.

Lately I've been having recurring suicidal thoughts and that scares the daylight out of me. Please help me. — WANTS TO BE LOVED.

DEAR WANTS: You're normal. EVERYBODY wants to be loved, but you may have some deep-seated emotional problems that need to be resolved.

If there's a Suicide Prevention Clinic in your town, call them. They offer excellent counseling. Or call your mental health clinic for an appointment. If your college has a counseling service, take advantage of it.

Please write again and tell me which of these recommendations you've pursued, and let me know how you're doing. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Over drinks, my friend of 25 years, I recently suffered from indigestion or heartburn go to their pharmacist and ask him for an antacid. At present there are over 300 different antacid preparations on the market.

The six-page folder "Antacids" explains that an antacid is a drug which counteracts or neutralizes excess stomach acidity. If this condition

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By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

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Plants do not thrive in homes where there is heavy smoking. If you have a party, remove all but your toughest plants from the area.

It's also very sad to see cigarette or cigar butts stuck in the soil of plants following a party.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Many Canadians who frequently suffer from indigestion or heartburn go to their pharmacist and ask him for an antacid. At present there are over 300 different antacid preparations on the market.

The six-page folder "Antacids" explains that an antacid is a drug which counteracts or neutralizes excess stomach acidity. If this condition

occurs only once in a while, it may be caused by nervous tension, over-eating, eating too fast or eating foods which don't agree with the individual. But if a stomach pain or indigestion persists, consult a doctor. You may have more than a simple indigestion.

For the folder write to: Educational Services, Health Protection Branch, Health and Welfare Canada, Ottawa.



your health

Heart Failure In Two Parts

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My aunt is in the hospital suffering from "left heart failure". What on earth does this mean?—Miss E.E.S.

Dear Miss S.: I hasten to relieve you by saying that there is only one heart.

The term "left heart" failure has special meaning to doctors for "left" heart and "right" heart refer to different sides of the heart, rather than to two heart structures.

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Then the newly oxygenated blood enters the chambers of the left heart, which again pumps the blood to all the distant parts of the body. Then the cycle begins all over again.

"Left heart" failure simply means that the muscle on the left side of the heart (the ventricle) is not strong enough to adequately pump the blood. The result is the blood is dammed back and interferes with proper circulation.

When the allergy season is over, should the pills still be used?—Mr. K.S.

Dear Mr. S.:

Anti-allergy, or antihistamine, pills, like any other drug, should not be used indefinitely. Periodic direction by the physician who prescribed them is important.

When the allergy season is over, and the symptoms are no longer apparent, it is pointless to continue to use the drug. Within ten hours after anti-allergy drugs are stopped, the body can be said to be free of them.

Many patients have learned to take an occasional antihistamine if mild symptoms recur. Outside of drowsiness these drugs rarely have any toxic side reactions.

I've noticed that my sense of taste is not always acute. Within 24 hours it comes back, just as it had gone, with no apparent reason. — Mrs. D.R.T.

DEAR MRS. T.: It is unusual for taste and smell to come and go as you described it. I add the sense of smell because so often they are related to each other. Unusual fatigue and tension, dietary indiscretion, some drugs, or overuse of alcohol and tobacco are mainly responsible for these variations.

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Tories Spread Disunity Critical Lang Claims

By BOB DOUGLAS
OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang turned the tables on Progressive Conservative critics Wednesday, ac-

cusing them, of "spreading disunity and suspicion across the country."

Lang said in the Commons that federal Conservatives say one thing in one part of

the country and another in other regions.

This inconsistency was reflected in Western Conservatives remaining silent while party colleagues in other regions were critical of the government for buying 8,000 rail hopper cars for grain shipments in the West, the minister said.

"It is a sign of disunity of policy in that party and is also a cause of spreading disunity and suspicion across the country."

A Conservative motion debated Tuesday accused the minister of spreading disunity.

The minister's vigorous attack came after two days of opposition criticism of government transport policy.

Lang has also been under personal attack for threatening legal action against two Saskatchewan newspapers if they distributed a magazine with an article about him.

Lang was replying to a Conservative motion condemning government transport policy. It was the second such motion in two days and did not come to a vote under parliamentary rules.

Earlier, Frank Hamilton (PC-Swift Current-Macleod) said transport must be an instrument of national policy. Low rail freight rates for grain must be retained for the economic health of the country.

David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg North) and Dean White (PC-Saskatoon) urged the federal government to live up to its 1974 election promises of

substantial additional aid for urban transit. Urban transit would become increasingly important as the country sought to conserve fuel.

Lang said there was "lack of real criticism and attacks of substance" by the opposition. Opposition MPs seemed to endorse the broad policy measures already being implemented by the government.

The government is moving on many fronts but none of the federal efforts were mentioned in the debate, the minister said.

Lang said the recently announced \$125 million aid program for Atlantic transportation was "an historic agreement" reached with provincial governments of differing political philosophies.

The program has been criticized by Conservative transport critic Michael Forrestal. He said the aid would be provided to bus and transport at the expense of rail passenger service.

Lang also praised the agreement the federal government reached with British Columbia on sharing costs of West Coast ferry service.

The minister was given a rough ride last year from opposition critics and Sport Minister Iona Campagnolo after the transport department ended a subsidy for one West Coast ferry operation.

Mrs. Campagnolo was displeased with the ferry subsidy that emerged after the subsidy was dropped but was later content with an air service that replaced it.

French Only At Language Hearings

QUEBEC (CP) — A group of English-speaking parents touched off a controversy at national assembly committee hearings on Quebec's proposed language law Wednesday when they were unable to understand questions in French.

David Sewell, of the ad-hoc committee of the Richelieu Valley School System, had told the committee that coercive measures to make French the predominant language in Quebec are unnecessary because "the job has been done."

"It makes sense to speak French because that's where the money is," Sewell said. After the group had finished presenting its brief in English, Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin began to question them in French.

A hurried conference took place among the parents, and Noreen Brownridge, one of Sewell's associates, asked the minister if he would speak English since not all the delegation members were perfectly bilingual.

DATA DEMANDS RAPPED

OTTAWA (CP) — An association representing major oil companies said Wednesday it questions the need for legislation requiring the firms to give government details of financial dealings.

Officials of the Canadian Petroleum Association made the comments in an appearance before the Senate banking, trade and commerce committee, now considering legislation forcing disclosure of such information.

Government officials say the information will allow Ottawa to see whether a substantial portion of revenue from higher oil prices is being spent on exploration and development of new oil and natural gas supplies.

The association said the government now gets information from the companies through the income tax act and the statistics act, but energy department officials say information gathered by the revenue department is not available to them. Such information must be kept confidential.

J. E. Baugh, association vice-chairman, said the industry already provides statistics on its revenues and exploration spending to the energy department on a voluntary basis and the legislation is not needed.

He said he is concerned that it might reach the point where the government will be

telling the oil companies where and how to spend their money.

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Sue or Shut Up, Blakeney Says

REGINA (CP) — It now is incumbent on federal transport minister Otto Lang to pursue a libel action against Canadian newspapers with vigor, premier Allan Blakeney said Wednesday.

Blakeney was asked for a comment on the decision by two Saskatchewan dailies, the Regina Leader-Post and the Saskatchewan Star-Phoenix, not to distribute the Canadian magazine Saturday. The newspapers acted on legal advice. They were the only newspapers to withhold the magazine.

The magazine contained an article on Lang and mentioned both his wife, Adrian, and Tony Merchant, Lang's brother-in-law and provincial liberal MLA for Regina-Whitby. Lang's lawyer threatened to sue the two newspapers if they distributed the magazine.

Blakeney said if Lang does not pursue a libel action against the other newspapers which did distribute the magazine, especially the Ottawa newspaper which carried the publication, his activities with the two Saskatchewan papers will be seen as an attempt to protect his "political hide."

Blakeney said Lang should sue especially in Ottawa because he lives there. He said if the article was libelous in Regina, where Lang does not live, it must be libelous in Ottawa where he does.

Michael Sifton, president of Armadale Publishers, the firm that owns the Leader-Post and the Star-Phoenix

said Tuesday the decision to withhold the magazine was made after lawyers for the papers, as well as senior editorial staff, concluded the article could involve legal problems.

Break-In By RCMP Suspected

OTTAWA (CP) — Saskatchewan MP Ray Hnatyshyn suspects that the RCMP may have been involved in a 1971 break-in at a Toronto publishing company.

Hnatyshyn (PC-Saskatoon-Biggar) asked acting prime minister Allan MacEachen to ensure that reports of RCMP involvement in a break-in at James, Lewis and Samuel Ltd. would be dealt with in a Commons statement by Solicitor-General Francis Fox.

Fox has promised a report to the Commons after a senior RCMP officer and Quebec provincial and Montreal municipal policemen are sentenced for the break-in of the Agence de Press Libre du Quebec in Montreal in 1971.

He is also expected to comment on reports of RCMP involvement in the theft of files from Praxis Corp., a Toronto activist group that worked with the poor.

Hnatyshyn said that besides Fox, Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, then the solicitor-general, should explain his knowledge of the events.

"Someone gave the Mounties the direction for those break-ins," he said. Goyer should elaborate.

He said there was no proof that the RCMP were involved in the publishing company theft. But it seemed a strange coincidence.

James Lorimer, owner and president of James Lorimer Ltd., which the publishing company became in 1973, said Tuesday he still isn't convinced the RCMP stole a random collection of files from his company.

"But one does wonder," he said in a telephone interview. The federal police were known to be interested in some activities at his offices "although they had no good reason."

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Joey Quits Politics—for Good

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Joseph R. Smallwood took his leave from politics Wednesday, insisting he will not be back.

The flamboyant former premier said that after 25 years in the legislature he derived pleasure from the negative he has had to play as a member of the Liberal opposition.

I was too long at the helm to know the nature of the ceaseless cares, and complexities of the leadership, too long to be happy or efficient now in the daily round of life.

Smallwood, 76, resigned his legislative seat and said he will concentrate on writing to stimulate the pride and confidence of Newfoundlanders in their province.

Glancing up at his grandson and seven-month-old great-grandson, Joey, in the public gallery, Smallwood said the house has not seen the last of the Smallwoods.

However, he said he will remain out of politics. Unless a "nearly unanimous" draft was organized, he would not contest the Liberal leadership race in mid-October.

Party leaders joined in praising Smallwood's achievements Wednesday, with Premier Frank Moores leading the tributes.

He described Smallwood as the dominant politician of Newfoundland's recent history.

but added that it was not likely he would suddenly be translated into a universally beloved figure.

"The strongest lights cast the darkest shadows and, I expect, there will still be those who retain the capacity to hate with a proper passion."

The premier said Smallwood gave Newfoundlanders a reason to be proud of their heritage and helped destroy a feeling of inferiority that had always dogged the people.

Ed Roberts, who defeated Smallwood in a leadership convention in 1975, said his differences with the former premier were fundamental but there was never any bitterness.

"I say to those who would seek the result of Joey Smallwood's work for Newfoundland and Labrador—look about you."

His resignation left standing in the 51-seat house at Confederation 28, Liberal 18, vacant three, Independent Liberal one and Independent one.

winner didn't want the face-off, they could take the cash."

"I saw a facelift being ratified in Atlanta, Ga., and the Americans were enthusiastic. Obviously we aren't quite ready for that sort of thing over here."

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TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario health ministry pharmacist says oral contraceptives with no contraceptive effect in them and bacteria-contaminated laxatives are among the defective drugs which have turned up in Ontario.

Dr. Allan Dyer told about 150 persons attending a symposium on prescription drugs that drug oddities make their way into Ontario's market despite close scrutiny by the health ministry.

He said the oddities occur because of sloppy practices by drug manufacturers and through human error.

The health ministry did not learn about the faulty oral contraceptives until the entire supply was used, he said, adding that the product now has been taken off the market.

Later in an interview, Dr. Dyer said the incident occurred several years ago and it now was impossible to tell how many unwanted pregnancies, if any, resulted.

He also said the ministry found suppositories with wooden chips in them and recalled them earlier this year. The bacteria-contaminated laxatives were caught before any were sold, he said.

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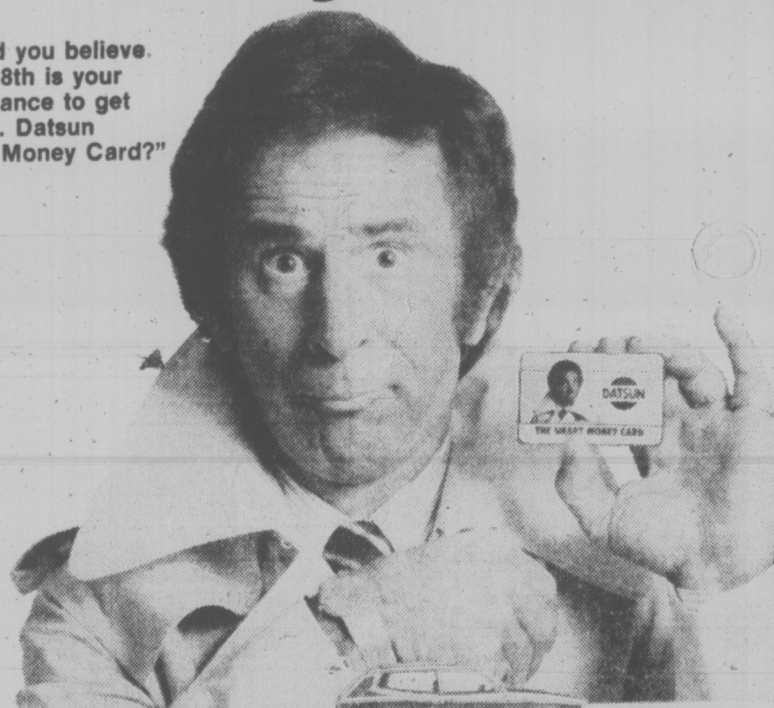
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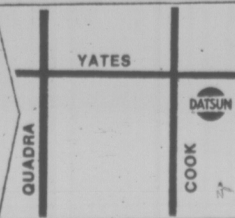


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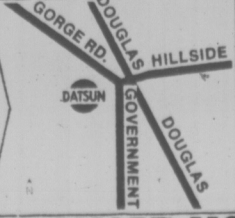
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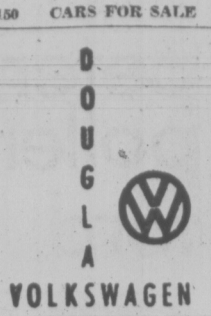
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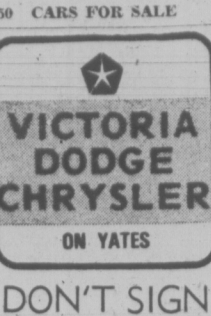
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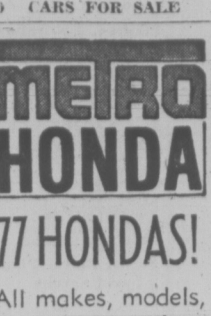
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Authorization is expected shortly, a university spokesman said.

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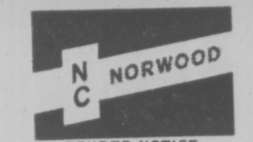
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'It Will Be Open Season on Me'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man fighting extradition from Canada who identifies himself as Jim Kennedy said Wednesday he is a target for assassination by British intelligence agents because of his Irish nationalist sympathies.

Kennedy also said in an interview that if he is not ordered deported, he will demand protection and safe passage for a voluntary return to his homeland, the Republic of Ireland.

"As soon as I am free in Canada, I want my human rights protected because it will be open season on me," said Kennedy, in jail without bail.

"I am not being paranoid. They tried to kill me once before."

Meanwhile, the RCMP say a 37-year-old man who has been living in a luxurious home in West Vancouver, B.C., during the last three years is wanted in Northern Ireland, Britain and West Germany on numerous charges including attempted murder, arson, bombing and fraud.

They say the man used the name Peter Joseph James Kennedy and was the principal officer in Canada of Ashling Investments Ltd. of Vancouver and Amsterdam.

Police said the name of the wanted man is James Joseph McCann, a name similar to a notorious Irish Republican Army figure known as Joseph (The Fox) McCann who was

reported killed by British soldiers in Belfast on April 18, 1972.

The RCMP said the living McCann is wanted by Scotland Yard for fraud; Belfast police want him for arson, burglary and possession of explosives, and West German police want him for attempted murder in connection with a 1973 bomb attack on British Rhine headquarters.

Meanwhile the British Press Association says the man being held in jail here pending outcome of a deportation hearing is Derek James McCann.

The association describes him as a "free-spending IRA Provisional" — thought to have headed an international gun-running circuit "to arm the Irish Republican Army."

The record listed for Derek James McCann is similar to the record the RCMP says James Joseph McCann has, including alleged participation in the bomb attack in West Germany.

But the man being held here insists his name is Peter Joseph (Jim) Kennedy and that the case is one of mistaken identity and mixed up police files.

Kennedy said in an interview Wednesday that he has been living in the Vancouver area for three years. He has been in Canada on a work permit but now immigration authorities say they have found he is not Kennedy.

He was arrested May 27

and has since been kept in jail under close guard.

Kennedy said the attempt on his life by British agents took place in Belgium in 1973, when he was chased by two carloads of them and was wounded in the arm, wrist and hand with sub-machine-gun fire.

He said that when he returned one night to his Brussels hotel, the agents were waiting for him and took up pursuit when he tried to flee. He was able to escape because he had a faster car.

The press association report says Derek McCann is a member of the outlawed IRA Provisionals and is suspected of having operated a drug-for-guns operation in aid of Northern Ireland Provisionals.

The report says McCann escaped from Belfast's Crumlin Road jail in June, 1971, while awaiting trial on charges of possessing firearms and explosives. He was since believed to have headed an international gun-running circuit.

Asked Wednesday whether he was a high-ranking IRA officer, Kennedy said he could not answer such questions at this time, but the answers "will manifest themselves."

He said he was not hurting anyone and was "fully open here."

"I had nothing to hide. I thought I was free in Canada and not subject to this kind of repression (as in Northern

Ireland). Now the indication is there is direct co-operation between the RCMP and British intelligence."

Kennedy said such co-operation by Canadian authorities with the British in relation to Irish problems would amount to a Canadian "contribution toward the oppression of the people of Northern Ireland in their struggle to cut the English connection."

He said such co-operation might spark a "head-on clash with the Irish nationalist groups (that) will make the Quebec (separatism) situation look like a Sunday school picnic."

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Spectre of Unemployment Remains—Bank President

OTTAWA (CP) — Restraining inflation must be seen as the key priority among the range of economic problems now facing the national economy, the president of the Canadian Bankers' Association said Wednesday.

Rowland Frazee told the association's annual meeting here that unless lower inflation is achieved "there seems to be little chance of restoring the investment climate or of reducing unemployment."

Assessing the prospects for 1977, Frazee warned that there seem to be "few discernible reservoirs of real strength" in the national economy.

"The battle against inflation is far from won; the spectre of rising unemployment again dominates the economic scene; consumer and investor confidence is at a low ebb; the morale of the entire country appears to be seriously debilitated by doubt as to the permanence of Confederation," he said.

The bankers are meeting for two days here behind closed doors. A text of Frazee's speech was distributed by officials.

The 12-bank association, major lenders to business and consumers, said the government should be encouraging business, offering incentives for them to invest and to encourage production.

Over-all, a slow economic recovery with real growth in gross national product of just below four per cent, compared with 4.6 per cent in 1976, seems likely this year, he said.

Frazee, also the executive vice-president and general manager of the Royal Bank—Canada's largest bank—said 1976 was "much more difficult" than the previous year.

Total operating revenues of all the banks rose by 12 per cent to \$10.3 billion from \$9.2 billion in 1975. Balance of revenue—the difference between revenue and expenses—fell slightly to \$1.19 billion from \$1.23 billion.

Total assets of the banks at the end of February were \$130.25 billion, a 19 per cent increase from a year earlier.

Frazee complained that the banks are facing a "discriminatory tax burden."

Frazee criticized what he called "ill-informed" opinions

that some are spreading about the effects of the chartered banks' move to computerize operations. Customers' records will still be private and they will have full control over disbursements, he said.

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ANYTHING GOES —EXCEPT CIGS

TORONTO (CP) — A crack-down is threatening pleasure-loving Torontonians.

A resident who now can visit a Yonge Street massage parlor for a body rub from a nude woman as he watches a live sex show soon may have to curb his craving for a cigarette.

City council gave tentative approval Monday to a bylaw which would make it illegal to smoke in retail stores, hospitals, financial institutions, municipal offices, recreation areas, elevators and areas used for public assembly.

However, Mayor David Crombie warned that the bylaw, which carries a maximum fine of \$1,000, may face a serious test in the courts.

The bylaw would declare that not more than 50 per cent of a reception or public assembly area be used for

smoking. Proprietors would be responsible for ensuring the bylaw is obeyed and would have the right to refuse service to violators.

Hospital visitors would be prohibited from smoking, but patients could smoke with the written permission of a doctor.

An international no-smoking symbol would be adopted for public displaying no-smoking areas.

Sidney Handelman, provincial minister of consumer and commercial relations, said in February municipalities could establish their own regulations since there was no provincial legislation denying them the right to pass no-smoking bylaws.

The public gallery in the council chamber was crowded with supporters of the Non-Smoking Right Association.

Canadians Foul Point Roberts

POINT ROBERTS (CP) — This small United States border community 18 miles south of Vancouver is a place where Canadians do what they want with virtually no fear of arrest, says deputy sheriff Don Rakestraw.

Rakestraw said drunken motorists rule the road, smuggling is openly condoned and a good time is measured in terms of beer consumed or garbage left behind.

"I don't know why they act like they do down here," Rakestraw said in an interview. "Canadians think they are above the law down here and can do anything they want."

Deputies Rakestraw, 34, and Dustin Hurlbut, 28, have a difficult job controlling up to 3,000 fun-seeking Canadian visitors attracted every weekend to this peninsula landlocked by British Columbia.

Many are drawn by the cheap Washington beer and Sunday opening at liquor outlets featuring live music.

Rakestraw said he fears hundreds of people will be killed if a major fire breaks out in one large local tavern. He has seen three fights break out at once in the crowded development and it is common to have six fights there every Sunday.

Harry Johnson, owner of the Breakers Tavern, said that half of his Canadian customers come to enjoy the ex-

perience of visiting another country and the rest come for cheap entertainment.

Rakestraw said that at a local beach which joins another in B.C., up to 1,000 people enter the U.S. illegally every Sunday and there is little the undermanned police force can do about it.

"People walk back and forth buying beer and drinking on the beach," he said.

The deputies say they do not have time to handle anything but the most serious offences. The same applies to drinking drivers because an officer cannot spend two hours booking a motorist when his partner might need backup elsewhere in Point Roberts.

Rakestraw said some Canadian youths break into homes here and then flee back across the border, making capture almost impossible. Others drive along an illegal road to fill up with beer before scurrying back to Canada.

Rakestraw said he has caught visitors from Vancouver suburbs dumping their garbage down quiet dead-end roads.

The deputy said people hide garbage in their vehicles when driving through the border crossing, but busy customs officials don't have time to search for it with traffic lineups often extending two miles.



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Those who wish to register for any of these courses and who have not been previously admitted to the University should contact Admissions Services (M Hut) on the campus before June 30, 1977. Telephone 477-6911, locals 4449, 4845 or 4868, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

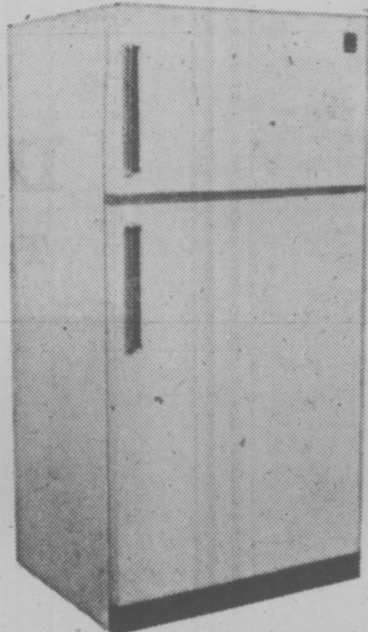
Students who have been previously admitted to the University of Victoria and who are eligible to register for these courses should complete an Application for Re-Registration which can be obtained from the Records Office (M Hut) on the campus, 477-6911, local 4391.

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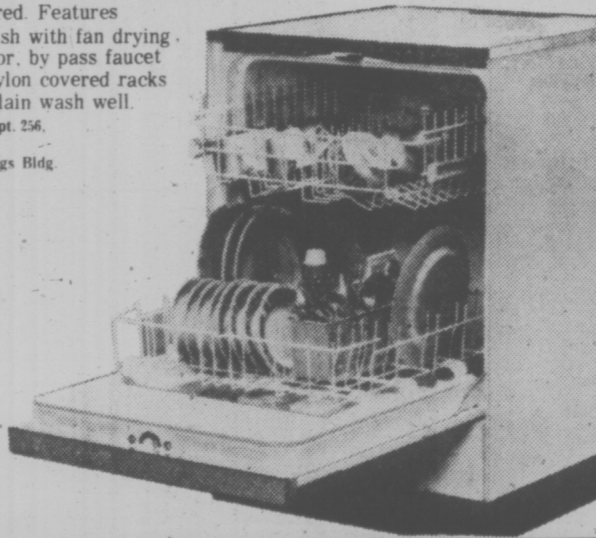
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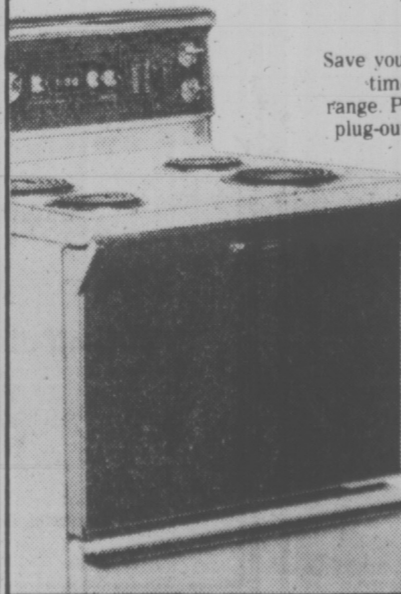
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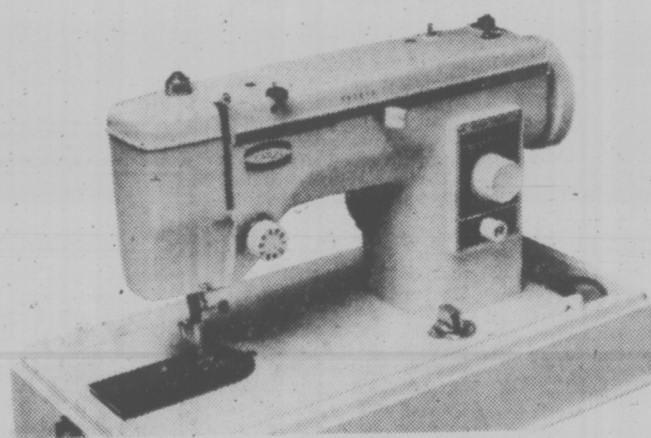
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Youngsters Off To Copenhagen

Four Victoria youngsters leave June 21 for Copenhagen as the 1977 Canadian delegation to Children's International Summer Village.

They are 11-year-olds Danny Bendall, Hindrek Pigert, Marion Davies and Bernadette Welle, who with escort Deidre Harrison will spend four weeks in the Danish capital in company with youngsters their own age from Austria, Denmark, E. Salvador, France, Netherlands, Norway, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Thailand.

The non-profit society maintaining summer villages at various locations around the world sends an annual selection of children from 10-12 nations to experience a program of simple camp life among their peers to promote international understanding.

A Victoria camp is planned to host next year's delegation.

The society said the delegations — two boys and two girls with their adult supervisor — bring color, likenesses and differences to each village, where they are li-

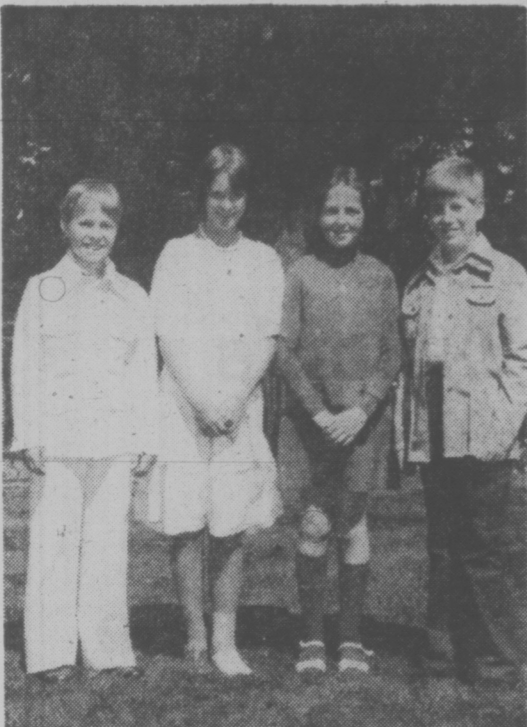
kely to form lasting friendships.

Each group is responsible for giving evening programs representative of its culture in song, dance, drama or other on-stage art, which are sometimes augmented by folk festivals and national cuisine.

Eleven-year-olds are chosen because they are old enough to be stable away from home, yet young enough to accept each other without prejudice; they are eager to make contacts, like action and being in groups, and unlike adolescents are undisturbed by sex.

Villages are financed by contributions from individuals, schools, civic groups, business, professional bodies, industry and foundations.

Three young women also will leave Victoria to take part in CISV activities in the role of junior counsellors. They are Miriam Curtis, to spend a month in Waterloo, Ont., where the first Canadian International Children's Village Association chapter was formed in 1957; Ailsa Ross, who is going to Leeds, Eng., and Alison Peake, who will attend a mid-winter camp in the Philippines.



OFF to Copenhagen . . . Hindrek Pigert, Marion Davies, Bernadette Welle and Danny Bendall.

200-Foot Fall Details Recalled

VANCOUVER (CP) — Electrician Gary Hamilton told an inquest jury Wednesday that he survived a 200-foot fall when two construction cranes collapsed April 1 "because I struck two or three things on the way down so I wasn't going very fast when I hit the ground."

Still on crutches, he said he suffered six broken ribs, a broken leg, ruptured spleen and a bruised lung.

His testimony opened the inquest into the death of Thomas Rudnisky, 40, of nearby Port Coquitlam, who died after adjustments to one of the cranes caused both to crumple.

There is a mystery man in the investigation — John McGowan of Bolton, Ont., who also survived the 200-foot fall taken by Hamilton. McGowan, beyond the subpoena range of coroner Glen McDonald, did not appear as a witness, but was described as both journeyman electrician and an expert on certain types of cranes.

McGowan was said to be the only man on the site on the day of the accident who had drawings and specifications of the Danish-made Kroll crane that was being adjusted by a mobile crane.

Meanwhile, Dan McGuire, a mechanical engineer with the firm responsible for erection

of the Kroll crane, testified that he told Rudnisky shortly before the fatal accident that there appeared to be one counterweight too many on the crane.

The inquest was told that the adjustment problem involved correcting excessive slack in one of the two heavy cables that supported the main boom of the Kroll crane. The boom had to be lifted.

The concrete counterweights, used to balance the weight of the main boom plus whatever load it hoists, were to total 47,800 pounds according to the specifications, McGuire said, and it appeared this weight had been exceeded by some 5,400 pounds.

McGuire also testified that the most dangerous thing to do with a crane like the Kroll is to lift up the main boom and that he "would never have considered lifting that jib."

Eyewitnesses agreed that the main boom of the Kroll crane suddenly began rising until the counterweights crashed down into the mast of the crane, collapsing it.

The boom of the mobile crane, attached to the other by chains, was jerked upward, until the rear wheels of the mobile machine left the ground. At this point, the inquest was told, the portable boom snapped off and fell with the other crane.

Super Sales Related

Stephen Pascal of Calgary will pass along tips on successful selling at the Vancouver Island Life Underwriters' Association conference Friday at University of Victoria.

In 1976 Pascal wrote \$7 million in policies for over 200 customers for London Life.

The conference in the McLaurin Building begins at 8 a.m. with registration. Official opening is at 8:30 a.m. with the first speech at 9 a.m. by J. Gordon Argue of Vancouver.

Second speaker is James Rogers of Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. with Pascal's speech scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

A pre-conference reception will be held at 7 p.m. today in the penthouse of Harbor Towers.

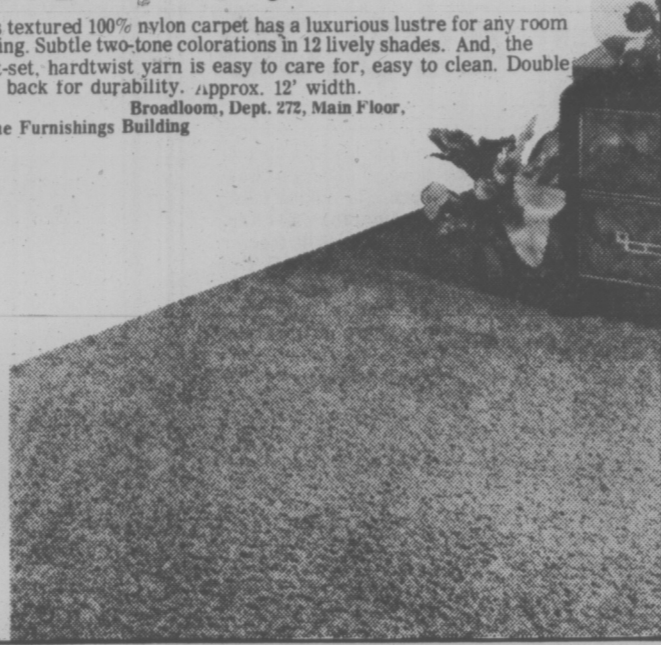
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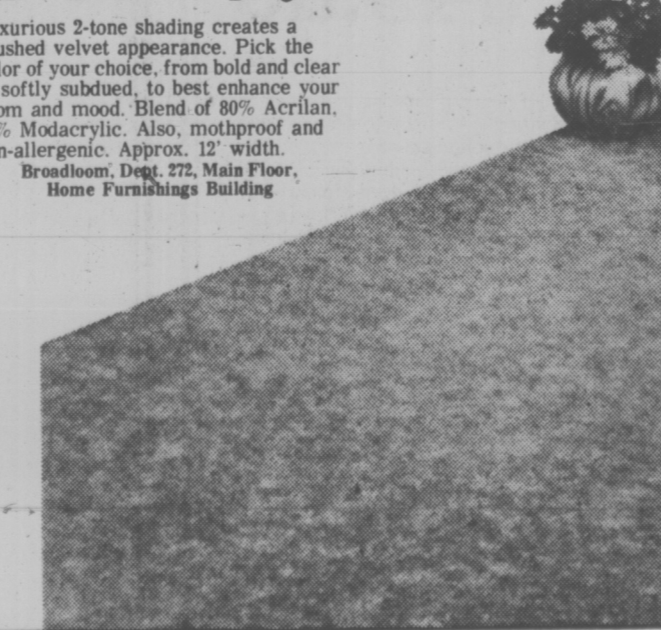
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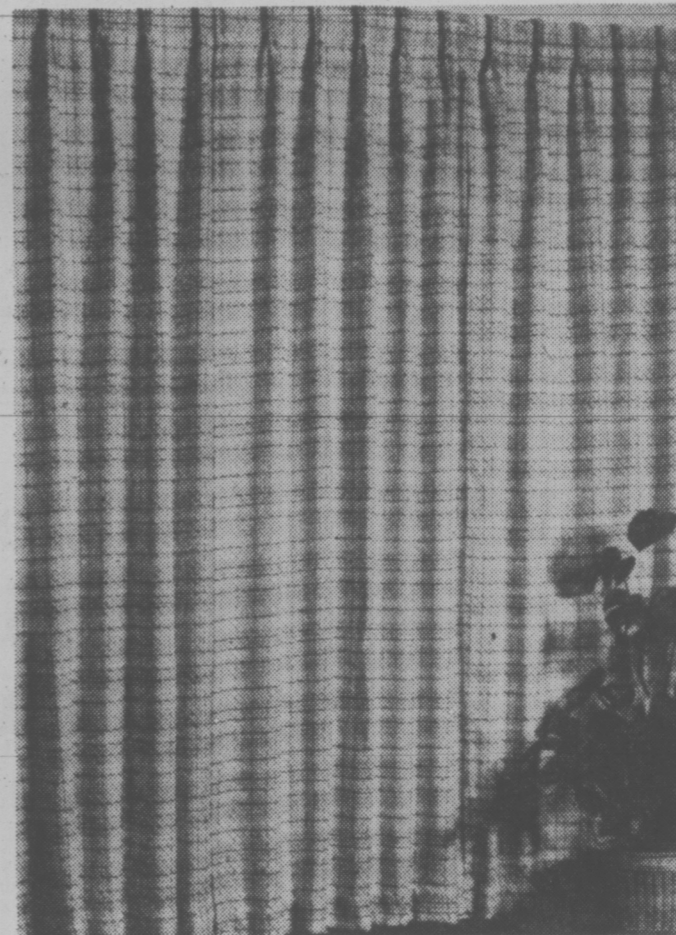


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Counter-Coup Planned?

VICTORIA, Seychelles — The former president of the Seychelles, James Mancham, who was overthrown in last Sunday's coup here, may be recruiting mercenaries in London to restore his position, the new Seychelles leader, Albert Rene, said at a press conference Wednesday.

Rene said that as a result of reports from London about such activities he had placed a number of young people under weapons training by the local police, all of whom have now rallied to the new government.

"This country and the liberation of this country is going to be defended to the last drop of blood," he said, "but if everything goes as it has been going in the past few days things will settle down because we have no problem in the Seychelles itself."

After his press conference, the new president said that a number of Mancham's delegation to the Commonwealth conference in London had returned to the Indian Ocean archipelago with reports that the former president had been rallying friends among the conservative Arab states to underwrite a possible counter-coup. In fact the remote position of the Seychelles — the islands lie 1,000 miles from the African and Asian mainlands — precludes any armed intervention which is not sponsored by a major power.

The signs are that Britain and France, the two nations with the closest historical and economic links with the archipelago, are not exactly mourning the dismissal of Mancham.

Recognition by both coun-

tries is expected shortly on the simple basis that the new regime is evidently in control of its territory and has won popular backing for a reformist rather than revolutionary political program.

Rene was questioned Wednesday about Mancham's allegations of Soviet backing for the coup and the origins and training of the two hundred "militants" who staged the coup in the early hours of Sunday morning.

The 41-year-old president replied to the first question: "One reporter sent a beautiful message yesterday (Tuesday) saying that the interesting thing about the Seychelles (coup) is that the Chinese and the Russians have not yet contacted the new government purely because they don't know whether it's the other one which was responsible for it. I thought that was beautiful."

On the second question, the president confirmed after his press conference that some of the "militants" had been trained in Tanzania. But he said that most of the militants had been locally recruited and armed.

But diplomatic sources said they have received reports that a contingency force of Tanzanian troops is being flown to the Seychelles to guard against any counter-coup attempt.

Tanzania Gives Farming Grant

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canadian International Development Agency has made a \$3.4 million grant to Tanzania to enable the East African country to pattern its wheat farming techniques after those on the Canadian Prairies.

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said Wednesday the assistance will focus on Tanzania's efforts to boost wheat production to levels that will meet its national requirements in the 1980s.

JUBILEE DAY BACKED

Victoria Mayor Mike Young said Wednesday there are encouraging signs of support for his idea to hold a day of community celebrations marking the silver jubilee of Queen Elizabeth and support for Canadian unity.

If early indications are anything to go by, he said, the plan will succeed.

The mayor has invited

about 20 groups and individuals to attend a city hall luncheon next Monday to discuss the proposal in greater detail.

His original suggestion was to hold the day of festivities in July, but armed forces commitments have ruled out that month and indicated Aug. 5 or 12 as likely dates.

Tentative plans include a military parade and salute,

cultural festivities, a bonfire and fireworks.

In his letter seeking support of community groups, the mayor said the purpose of the celebrations would be "to recognize the silver jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II and to demonstrate our support for Canada as a united country and part of the Commonwealth."

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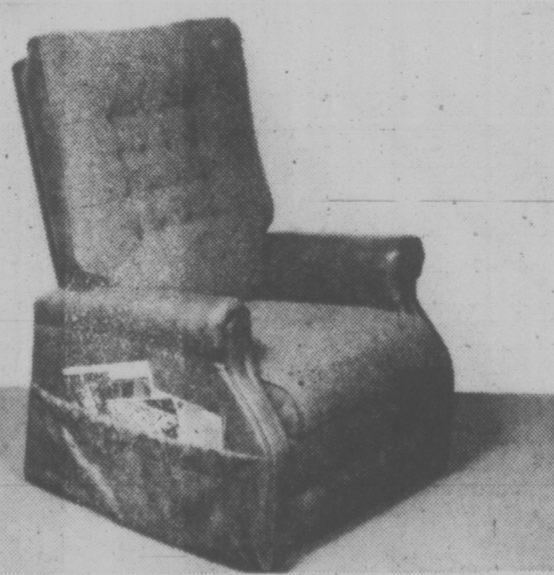
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How It Is According To Fidel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter is idealistic and intelligent. Richard Nixon is false and foolish. The Soviet Union is the freest country in the world. China is a good ally of the United States.

Fidel Castro, holder of these opinions, is discussing subjects he hasn't mentioned publicly for years.

Despite his high opinion of Carter, Castro says differences between the United States and Cuba are so fundamental that he doubts the establishment of full diplomatic relations is likely during the remaining years of the president's current term.

While more optimistic about achievement of that goal if Carter is re-elected, Castro suggested that relations between the two countries have reached a plateau with the recent agreement on an exchange of diplomats at the sub-ambassadorial level.

Castro, Cuba's leader since he seized power on New Year's Day 49, 1959, offered his opinions to ABC news correspondent Barbara Walters in a wide-ranging interview. The interview, taped three weeks ago, was scheduled to be broadcast tonight.

Castro, recalling his first meeting with Nixon 18 years ago, said: "I could see he was a false man and politically speaking, foolish."

With Nixon in the White House, good relations with the U.S. were "absolutely impossible."

Nixon always hated our country enormously and he was not only responsible for the Bay of Pigs but he was also closely related to counter-revolutionary elements and to rich families of Cuban origin," Castro said.

The Bay of Pigs invasion, in which Cuban exiles landed in Cuba in an attempt to overthrow Castro, was planned while Nixon was serving as vice-president in the Eisenhower administration. The invasion itself was carried out during the presidency of John F. Kennedy.

In proclaiming the Soviet Union "the freest of all countries," Castro said 20 million Russians sacrificed themselves in defence of their system during the Second World War. He wondered whether the U.S. would survive a similar test.

At one point in the interview, Miss Walters called Castro "almost naive" for suggesting that China considers itself a good ally of the United States. Castro backed off somewhat by conceding that the two countries do have "some tactical differences."

Adviser on Aging

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has named a 74-year-old senior citizens activist as the first presidential counselor on aging. Nelson Cruikshank also will serve as chairman of the Federal Council on Aging, of which he already is a member. A White House spokesman said Cruikshank will receive no salary, but will receive \$182 for each day he works with the council on aging.

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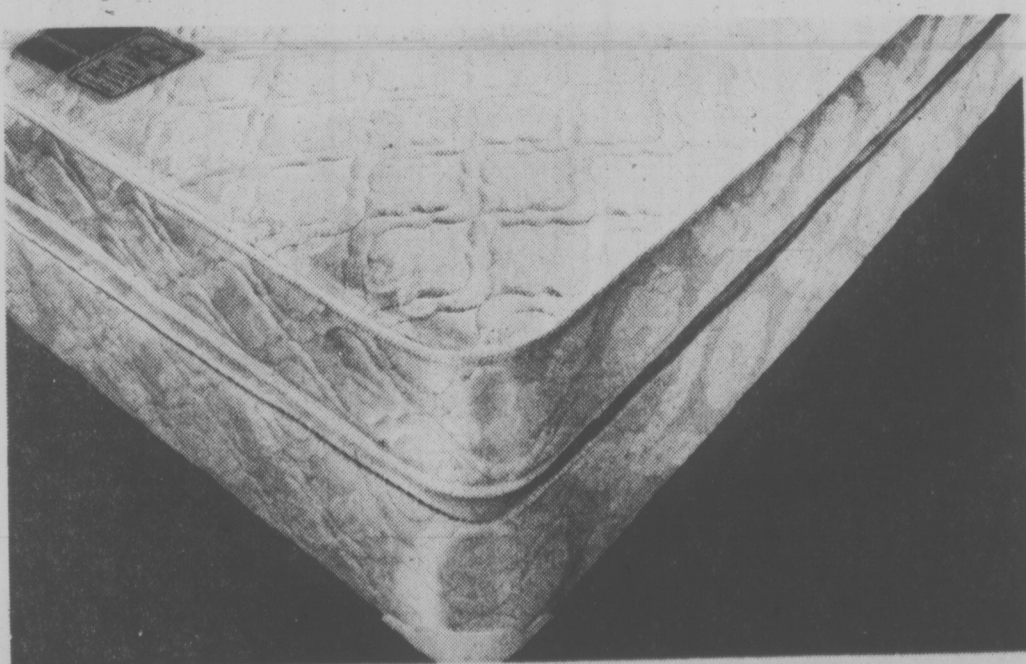
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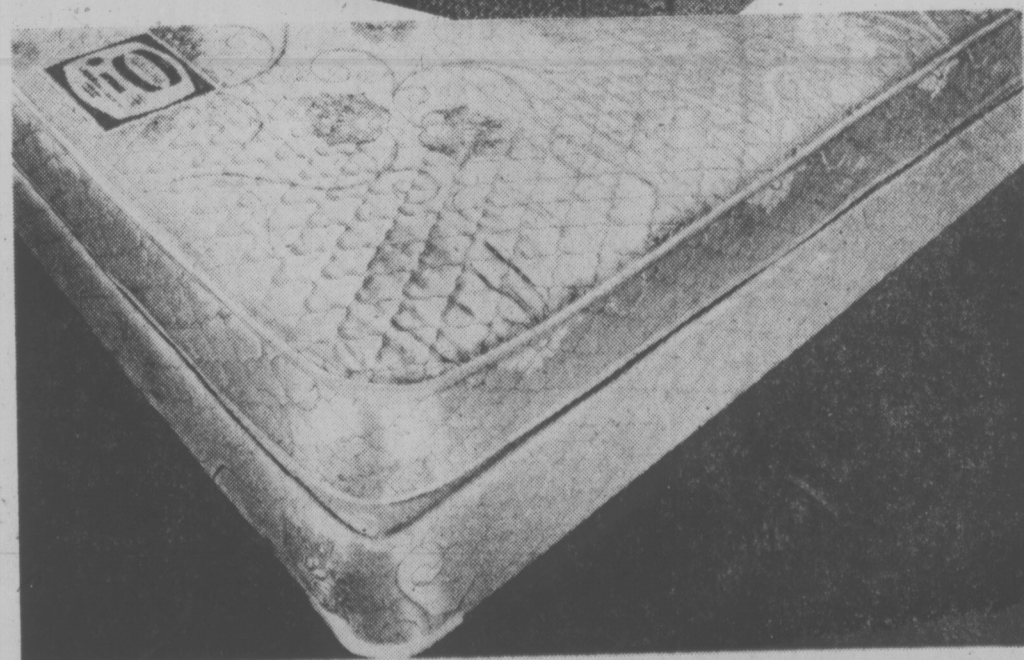
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SMOKE BAN? NOT HERE

There's a continent-wide trend towards non-smoking sections in restaurants, but it won't reach Victoria.

"The demand just isn't there," Victoria Restaurant Association president Fred Oldfield said today.

"People campaign for these things and then they don't use them. We cannot afford to have empty seats in restaurants while people are lined up to get into the smoking section."

Oldfield was commenting on a statement by Canadian Restaurant Association president Don Bellamy that non-smoking areas were becoming increasingly common in restaurants.

But there are only about half a dozen Victoria restaurants offering the service — mainly department stores — and some who have tried the non-smoking experiment have packed it in.

A no-smoking experiment at Jason's Child restaurant at 1411 Douglas was "a disaster," says owner Donna Chambers. "It didn't last three weeks. We had too many complaints from people who enjoy a cigarette with their coffee after a meal."

"Well, I think they are right. After all, if they are customers they are entitled to smoke if they wish. Smokers have rights, too," she said.

The issue was discussed by the Victoria Restaurant Association but there was little enthusiasm for the non-smoking section after reports from the U.S. of great failures there.

Oldfield said American restaurants report line-ups lasting 40 minutes or more have been experienced by establishments offering the non-smoking service.

The line-ups are to get into the smoking section. The non-smoking area is usually half-empty.

The problem is that, in any group of diners, there is almost certainly going to be at least one smoker. Out of deference to that person the whole group asks for the smoking section.

Oldfield said that with proper air-conditioning, a smoker should not bother other people in the room.

There are restrictions, however, about smoking near food in self-service restaurants and at smorgasbords.

Hotel Vancouver Struck

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 450 unionized employees of Hotel Vancouver went on strike at noon today, to back demands for more money but the manager says the hotel will continue to operate.

The first strike in 28 years at the CN-owned, Hilton-operated hotel in downtown Vancouver will involve bartenders, waiters, bellhops, chambermaids and kitchen staff.

General manager Denis Buchanan said the hotel will remain in operation using supervisory staff.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers. Voted 90 per cent to reject the company's last offer which included a dental plan and improved working conditions but no increase in wages.

The hotel said it cannot pay higher wages because the hotel industry in Vancouver is depressed and because the hotel has lost money for more than a year.

Union negotiators indicated they are prepared to settle within the guidelines of the Anti-Inflation Board. Under the contract which expired March 1, waiters get \$4.51 an hour, chambermaids \$4.81 an hour and cooks \$5.20 an hour.

NO FOREIGN BUYERS ALLOWED Socreds Going Public On NDP-Bought Firms



ENGLISH DESIGNER William Towns sits at the wheel of his three-seat Microdot city car. By using glass fibre reinforced polyester resin for the body moulding, it was possible to build a single row of three seats as cheaply as two. The doors, normally expensive items, are of single pieces of toughened glass.

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

British Columbians will be able to invest in a piece of the province under a plan announced today by Premier Bill Bennett.

The government plans to transfer its shares in several companies to a new, private corporation and offer shares in the new corporation to the B.C. public.

The new corporation, as yet unnamed, is to be modelled on the Alberta Energy Corp. and the Canadian Development Corp.

Shares to be transferred to the new corporation include:

—The government's 81-per cent interest in Canadian Celulose Ltd., which last year showed a profit of \$26 million; Shares totalling 10 per cent of Westcoast Transmission Ltd.

—Ownership of Plateau Mills and Kootenay Forest Products.

Bennett said the new corporation, which he hopes will be in place by the end of the year, will enable British Columbians to invest in B.C.

The purpose of the corporation, he said, is to encourage residents to participate in B.C.'s industrial and resource potential and to stimulate and strengthen the industrial resource base of B.C.

Shares in the corporation will initially be offered to British Columbians only, and then to residents of other Canadian provinces.

No foreign investors will be allowed.

Bennett also said there will be strict limitations on the number of shares which can be bought by any investor, a move which would prohibit control of the corporation by any other large interest.

All of the government holdings involved were purchased by the previous NDP government.

NDP leader Dave Barrett's initial reaction was: "They are proving through this action today that they tacitly agree with the direction of the NDP."

"But I say publicly that this government does not have the will or the guts to give the kind of economic leadership Liberal leader Gordon Gibson described the government announcement as an "overdue and good move."

But he said he will only support the scheme if the government ensures the new corporation will not be used as a device to restrict ownership of its shares to rich British Columbians.

"The government is stealing all my good ideas," Gibson complained in mock-serious manner. "They're welcome to them."

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HOUSING STARTS DIP 27%

Housing starts continue to slump in the Victoria area with the May total of 497 being down 27 per cent from 678 the previous May.

The five-month total now is 1,787, down from 2,169 in the corresponding 1976 period, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation reported today.

In May the starts were for 74 houses, 34 duplex units,

four row houses and 355 apartments. The previous May, the totals were 128 houses, 26 duplex units, 47 row apartments and 477 apartment units.

So far in 1977, there have been only 299 single family homes started, down from 318 in the same period last year. Row units have totalled only 49, down from 129.

Regular apartment units are about the same as last year at 1,364, compared to 1,452, while duplex units have increased to 84 from 70.

The apartment projects are a bit surprising in view of the growing surplus, CMHC officials said.

There are 339 newly-completed rental apartments vacant in the area in addition to 343 new condominiums for sale.

In addition, there are 258 new houses for sale in the region, up from 78 at this time last year. The total has been increasing from month to month.

Idi's Hoax Over

Times News Services

Idi Amin has returned to Kampala after a secret meeting with "revolutionary leaders" from Tanzania and Zambia, Radio Uganda announced today.

Only a few hours earlier another Radio Uganda broadcast said Amin had slipped secretly into London.

The latest report apparently signalled the end of a three-day hoax played by Amin on the British government, threatening to show up unannounced and uninvited to the Commonwealth conference in London.

The broadcast also said Amin had been informed on his return home that a Briton had been arrested "for spying over Uganda."

The Briton was being held in a remote area and would be tried by a military tribunal, the broadcast added. It found guilty he would be executed by firing squad.

As part of Amin's cat-and-mouse game, the earlier broadcast said:

"One of the conditions he has set for the British government to make him reconsider taking a serious decision against them is to make arrangements for him to be carried shoulder high by the British for several miles (through London)."

"This event, which must resemble in all respects the way the black African slaves were made to carry the whites in the colonial era, will be part of the field marshal's celebration of the British queen's jubilee."

Meanwhile, External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said Wednesday in Ottawa that Amin will not be welcome if he wants to attend the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton.

But, the minister pointed out, the decision whether to invite the Ugandan president is not solely up to him. Edmonton city council also had a say in the matter, as did Games organizers.

Yarrows All Poised For \$5M Navy Job

SUNSHINE VOTE FOR ONTARIO

TORONTO (CP) — It was sunny across Ontario today as the polls opened for the provincial general election.

High temperatures of 14 to 19 C were forecast for southern areas today while northern regions were expected to have temperatures between 12 and 16. No precipitation was forecast.

About 5.1 million electors were eligible to go to the polls.

NEWS BRIEFS

Octuplets Born

ATHENS (UPI) — Octuplets were born Wednesday to Cleo Zerbin, 31, who had taken fertility pills, but five of the eight infants died within hours of their birth in a suburban Athens hospital, a spokesman said today.

Moluccans Warned

ASSEN (AP) — Two South Moluccan mediators boarded a hijacked train in the northern Netherlands today to relay a warning from the government to South Moluccan terrorists: free their 55 hostages or face dangerous consequences.

Ray Vows Veto

OLYMPIA (AP) — Governor Dixy Lee Ray said she will veto the bill restricting oil port construction in Washington State which has passed both houses of the legislature on the grounds it will limit private enterprise.

Protesters Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is going to keep seal hunt protesters off the ice floes next year, Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc announced Wednesday, with stiff penalties to prevent people who will knowingly "disturb, invade or interfere" with the hunters from getting on the ice.

Smallwood Quits

ST. JOHN'S (CP) — Flamboyant former Newfoundland premier and "the only living father of Confederation" Joey Smallwood quit politics Wednesday saying he just wasn't cut out to be a member of an opposition party. See story on Page 27.

GOUGING OF EYES 'NOT INTENTIONAL'

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Hockey player Ken Bueckert of Prince George was acquitted of assault Wednesday in provincial court after the judge ruled Bueckert's actions were not intentional but occurred in the heat of the moment.

Bueckert was charged following an altercation with Dawson Creek player Bob McInnis after McInnis bowled over the Prince George goalie during a Peace-Cariboo Junior Hockey League game Oct. 16.

McInnis testified that while down on the ice, Bueckert struck him on the back of the neck with his stick and tried to gouge his eyes.

Defence lawyer David Jenkins said Bueckert's actions were retaliatory. The lawyer also said a cardinal rule in hockey is not to hit an opposing goaltender and when such an incident happens, retaliation is expected.

The Crown contended Bueckert's actions were beyond the bounds of fair play.

Unity-Push Posting For Pepin?

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government's national unity forces will likely be bolstered soon by two veteran federalist campaigners — Jean-Luc Pepin and former Ontario Premier John Roberts.

Government sources confirm reports that the terms of reference for their role are being finalized and that it seemed certain the two would accept to head a group reporting to the Trudeau cabinet on national unity issues.

Pepin, 53, a former Liberal cabinet minister was until recently chairman of the anti-inflation board and is a well-known Quebec business and political figure.

Roberts, 60, convened the Confederation of Tomorrow conference in 1967 where the provincial premiers discussed Canada's future.

Sources say a formal announcement will likely be made around mid-June, after Prime Minister Trudeau returns from the Commonwealth conference in London.

The government had considered having a three man group, the sources said, and had sifted through other possible big names. One possibility had apparently been former finance minister John Turner, but it was learned that he had not been approached so far.

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IN GOVERNMENT
REGARDING UNEMPLOYMENT
AND I
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MILFOIL HITS WASH.

Times News Services

OROVILLE — The Washington state ecology department is readying pumps to suck out an infestation of a treacherous weed in Lake Osoyoos.

The first evidence of Eurasian milfoil on the United States side of the lake has been positively identified, says Dick Thayer, state milfoil control program co-ordinator.

Canadian biologists have been battling three milfoil

infestations on the Canadian side of the lake. They told their U.S. counterparts that the weed poses a major threat to recreation areas, fish-spawning beds and hydroelectric projects. They said milfoil is poised to invade the Okanagan and Columbia river systems.

The department hopes to control the weed by wiping out patches before they can spread, Thayer said.

"At this time, we plan to use a suction-pump device to suck out the milfoil plants — roots and all," he said.

Meanwhile, Chief Morris Kruger says the Penticton Indian band will stop any attempts to put the herbicide 2,4-D into Skaha Lake in front of its reserve, chief Morris Kruger said Wednesday.

Penticton Mayor Al Kenyon said that work crews will likely use the herbicide in sections of the lake within the next month to control milfoil.

One of the sections to get the herbicide is a beach the city leases from the band for \$4,700 a year.

TV Cuts Creativity, Sparks Aggression: Study

VANCOUVER (CP) — Television reduces adult creativity and the ability to solve problems in novel ways, says a \$100,000 three-year study released Wednesday by University of British Columbia psychologists.

They told the annual meeting of the Canadian Psychological Association that the study also shows that when television is introduced, young children become more aggressive for the first two years than more experienced viewers.

Dr. Tannis Williams of UBC, a project leader and author of some of the research papers, said the study was conducted in two parts, the first in 1973-74 and the second in 1975-76, and was supported by Canada Council grants.

She said investigations were held at three B.C. communities, all of about 700 population, with similar average incomes and means of employment. Towns were left unnamed to protect promised anonymity of residents.

The only difference in the towns was in television service: The town designated Netel was initially without TV, Netel only received the CBC and Multitel had CBC and three American networks.

Dr. John F. Roberts, faculty of communications, Stanford University, California, heralded the studies as landmark investigations because a town was found without television when the study began.

Roberts said that because 85 to 90 per cent of North

American homes are saturated with television sets, the chance of finding such a community now is extremely rare.

The study showed that young children in communities without television read better than their viewing counterparts, but when TV arrives their performance drops below that of regular viewers of the same age in other communities.

The study also showed the arrival of television had these effects:

—Stereotyping of sex roles among children;

—Reduced community activities among adults, especially the elderly;

—Less participation in sports and

—Changes in the way people perceive the real world and natural environment.

Merle Zabuck, an assistant psychology professor at UBC, said aggressive behavior among children was similar in the three towns when all received television but that in interfering with the activity

of another child, children in Netel chased, children in Unitel threw objects, and children in Multitel kicked and tripped.

Dr. Williams said it is a mistake to assume TV is all bad because, for example, people in Multitel were more aware of and interested in people than the communities with only one television service.

She said it's impossible to banish television, so more attention should be given to content.

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Lunch

Bunch

Lunchtime at Beacon Hill Park on a sunny day. It's a sort of human zoo—and who knows, maybe that's why those ducks hang around, to gawk at all those fascinating people.

There are the sun worshippers like Susan Halls, toasting their skins a golden brown, eyes protected by those plum-like shades which make her look a bit like a Martian. Note the alarm clock to ring the end of the lunch hour.

And the joggers. Brimming with health and righteousness they come pounding down from the Y on their appointed rounds. The bikers wheel easily through the shaded lanes.

Which leaves the lovers, strolling arm in arm. Beacon Hill at lunchtime is good for the digestion.



John

McKay

Photos



Library Lease Plan Cancelled by Bawlf

Greater Victoria has lost its chance to move the Public Library main branch into the provincial government's new building at Blanshard and Broughton.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf said Wednesday he has informed Public Works Minister Alex Fraser that plans had fallen through.

The provincial government had offered to lease space for relocation of the central library on Yates but Oak Bay,

Saanich and Esquimalt voted against the leasing proposal. Victoria unanimously supported it.

Bawlf said he is still willing to listen to any proposal from the Greater Victoria Library Board but unless he receives a firm commitment from the four municipalities he can't seriously consider further proposals.

"The third and final deadline has come and gone," he said. "We've held up construction of the building for

three months and we just can't wait any longer."

Earlier this week various aldermen said they would favor space in the new building being purchased under a strata title agreement.

Bawlf said he will listen to the municipalities but did not hold out much hope of success.

"I'm afraid I can't take anything seriously at this juncture that hasn't the full support of all four councils," he said.

Ask The Times

Q. If the province of Quebec seceded from Canada, would Quebecers require a passport to enter Canada? W.H.

A. Not necessarily. It would depend on negotiations between Ottawa and Quebec. Some form of identification might be required from Quebecers.

Q. What is considered the world's most famous garden? W.D.

A. The Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, England, and at Edinburgh, Scotland. The Kew Herbarium is the world centre for plant identification and classification.

Student-Writing Test 'Rather Meaningless'



KITLEY
... no cause for worry

The results of a province-wide basic English test in which 40 per cent of senior high school students scored less than 50 per cent for composition are "relatively meaningless" for comparison purposes, the president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association said today.

Walt Kitley said the results of the test, announced Wednesday, are not conclusive because it lacked any real standardization or base line for comparison.

"If this test had been given to Grade 12 kids in 1955 or 1960 and were repeated now it would be a different story," because conclusions could be drawn, he added.

Kitley also said his personal observations show no serious cause for concern about declining English standards in B.C.'s schools.

"I see no reason to suppose that general standards of English have deteriorated badly but we are pushing many more children through the system," he said. "So you are basing your standards on a totally different group to what you once were."

He noted that English is not a static language but subject to stylistic and other changes.

But while academic tests tend to base their criteria on stylistic patterns that were valid 20 or more years ago, the English used by today's students probably reflects what they see in popular books and magazines.

Education Minister Pat McGeer said Wednesday the results show a continuing problem with the writing standards of students entering colleges and universities.

But Dr. Victor Neufeldt, director of freshman English at the University of Victoria, said the minister's comments could create a misleading impression of the situation.

Although he agreed English

is acting to correct it, but it will probably be several years before the greater emphasis on English is reflected in higher standards at high schools and universities.

The test was written by 17,000 senior students planning to enter universities and colleges in the fall.

It was designed to show which students should take supplementary English instruction, and students must send their individual test results with their applications to the institutions.

McGeer called on teachers "who have not considered extensive writing practice as an integral part of English instruction" to reconsider their positions.

The English placement testing program was implemented after requests by colleges and universities, some of which had been administering their own programs.

Individual results of the tests were sent to students last month.

New Hunt Tonight For Woman

Volunteer firemen will join Colwood RCMP tonight in an intensive search in the Langford-Goldstream area for a woman missing since May 25.

Previous searches, including the use of a tracking dog, have failed to disclose any trace of Irma Zarit, 63, who left her home at 2787 Jacklin for a walk and has not been seen since.

She was accustomed to going for walks alone, particularly in the Goldstream area. Lately she had been suffering from acute depression, police said.

Night Meets for Region?

Saanich Ald. John Mika moved his campaign to bring local government closer to the people into the regional arena Wednesday and won initial support.

Mika proposed that the Capital Region Board consider holding its twice monthly meetings at night rather than the afternoon and that they be held at rotating locations throughout the district.

The district stretches from Sooke to the Gulf Islands. All meetings are now held in the third-floor board room of regional government headquarters at 524 Yates St. and there are rarely spectators.

Mika, who topped the polls in Saanich elections last fall, has since persuaded council to try night meetings for six months.

In his first appearance as an alternate delegate at the regional board, he suggested directors consider those two changes after board chairman Jim Campbell has visited the Greater Vancouver regional

board late this month. Mika said similar changes were introduced in Vancouver earlier this year and have proved highly successful.

In other business a majority of the board voted to suspend progress payments to Ker Priestman and Associates, its engineering consultants on a major sewage project, until the next board meeting two weeks hence while a legal review of the subject is undertaken.

The firm is overseeing a \$12 million scheme of Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay which will see some of their sewage pumped out a long outfall off Clover Point where a pumping station is nearing completion.

While the board has yet to negotiate a contract with the company, progress payments for the Clover Point work totalled \$532,000 by the end of April, within about \$60,000 of what was thought to be the maximum engineering cost.

A so-called ad hoc sewer

committee of the board, led by Victoria Mayor Mike Young, proposed the review while board chairman Jim Campbell vigorously opposed the suspension, saying he had been criticized in the past for bringing complicated issues to the board at the last moment for too-quick decisions.

Both executive director Dennis Young and Jack Priestman of the consulting firm said today progress payments to the consultants are made monthly so a two-week delay won't affect them.

Priestman said today his firm had submitted three draft agreements to cover the work, the last in December favored by municipal engineers, but the board has yet to agree to a contract.

In a letter more than two years ago he said his firm warned the regional board that delays could prove costly because of inflation. He now estimates project costs are climbing about \$50,000 for each month's delay.

REWARD OFFERED FOR AUTO PARTS

An automotive parts firm is offering a \$1,000 reward for the recovery of \$10,000 worth of tools and transmission parts stolen overnight.

The offer was made today by a spokesman for Victoria Automatic Transmission Services Ltd., 650 Dupplin.

Saanich police said the break-in occurred either late Wednesday or early today.

A department spokesman said today detectives are seeking public help in their investigation.

Entry was gained by smashing a window.

Police said transmissions for Fords, Chryslers and General Motors vehicles were taken along with tools, transmission kits and other parts.

The stolen items are heavy police say, and the thieves likely used a truck to transport them from the scene.

The thieves were nothing, if not thorough.

Police said they even stole mechanics' coveralls.

VERDICT ON BRAWLERS PLANNED FOR MONDAY

Western Lacrosse Association commissioner Roy Burton said Wednesday night that he will make his decision Monday regarding any penalties or suspensions resulting from the bench-clearing brawl between Vancouver Burrards and Victoria Shamrocks in Vancouver Tuesday.

Burton has promised to crack down hard on what has

been described as one of the most vicious incidents in league history.

Most Shamrocks agreed they had never seen, or been involved in, anything like it. Chris Hall said it was "silly" and he's never had that feeling before in sport.

Two Victoria players, George Grover and Mike Walsh, were hospitalized following the brawl.

bill walker

An Anniversary 'Spiel And Snooker, by Thorburn

The seasons change but the sport remains the same. It's the hottest time of the year in our town and the mail brings the news from Shelagh Bell that the Racquet Club of Victoria is celebrating its 10th anniversary the week of June 20. Highlight of the week's events will be a summer mixed bonspiel, June 23-26. All curlers will be free to use the other club facilities — tennis, swimming, squash — during bonspiel week while a steak barbecue and dance will be the Saturday feature.

On a similar theme, a note from Harvey Mossop and Lois Bishop at Playland, outlines the winter activity schedule and announces another steak barbecue and dance, combined with a golf tournament, June 18. But, probably more important, the message puts to rest rumors that Playland has been sold. Not so, or as Harvey states in his bulletin: "Our directors have asked me to issue the following statement: 'Regardless of how many supposedly-authentic rumors you hear — no approach has been made to us, and no discussions have taken place with any person or persons regarding the sale of our buildings or properties.'"

So there it is, the latest in summer activity for the curler. If you are interested, call.

But snooker's your game? No problem. That's been taken care of, too. Cliff Thorburn is coming back and will put his skills on display in four performances at the McLaren Building at the University of Victoria, June 25 and 26. Thorburn is the Victorian who in the past few years has made the jump from being just a young man with a dream of greatness to being ranked among the top snooker players in the world. Thorburn gained his most notable achievement recently when he went to the finals of the world snooker championships. Final details of his two-day visit will be announced later.

When Larry Smeltzer of the Shamrocks turned his ankle in last week's game against Coquitlam Adanacs, executive Skip Chapman of the Rocks became goalkeeper Skip Chapman again. Chapman, who had an operation last fall for an Achilles tendon, and retired this year when the Shamrocks acquired Smeltzer from Fergus, Ont., via Coquitlam, immediately turned out for practice and Tuesday was re-activated by the Irish for the game against Vancouver Burrards.

"The players aren't shooting the ball any harder than they used to," said the 33-year-old veteran who saw his first action with New Westminster in 1961 when he played in one game. "It wouldn't take too much to become unretired," he said after his first workout. Tuesday he was, and he'll be right there until Smeltzer and George Grover have recovered.

And Western Lacrosse Association players won't be taking any liberties with Chapman, and for good reason. The top goalkeeper in the WLA last year was Joe Comeau of New Westminster Salmonbellies with a 9.35 goals-against average and the second best was Chapman at 11.29. The third best was Grover at 11.48 and the team leader at 11.39 was Victoria. And people who think of Smeltzer as an "offensive goalkeeper" — and he certainly has been instrumental in getting the Shamrock fast break going — might be surprised to learn that back in Ontario "I was considered a defensive goalkeeper," says Smeltzer.

Baseball fans tuned in to the Monday night feature between New York Yankees and Texas Rangers got two-for-one on the broadcast. They got the usual Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell, Bob Uecker threesome and they also got a fan who realized he was tuned in on an open field mike and advised Cosell: "Howard, the whole state of Texas hates your guts." That kept Howard quiet for about two outs. And Catfish Hunter didn't pitch badly for the Yankees either. Now that the Canadian Football League all-star game has gotten the all-star bomb-of-the-year award, maybe they'll forget the affair. What does it prove anyway? The players aren't in shape, could care less, and who wants to take a chance on getting hurt before the season starts?

That was a disgusting and deplorable lacrosse situation in Kerrisdale Tuesday when Grover got smashed up and Mike Walsh got cut open in the battle with Burrards. WLA commissioner Roy Burton, who was there, says he's going to come down hard on the guilty ones, and hopefully lay plans that will prevent a recurrence of the free-for-all. And he should. Immediately. The next time the rocks are loose may be too late. And that goes for any team. This time somebody got hurt.

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League, Gorge vs. Farmers, Lambrick Park.

8:30 p.m. — Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League, Donnelly Street vs. Victoria Optimists, Henderson Park.

SOFTBALL
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Colony Inn vs. Athletics, Central Park.

8:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Capital Builders vs. Castle Properties, Heywood Avenue Park.

8:30 p.m. — Senior Women's League, C.R.E.C. Angels vs. Burrards Brothers, Athletics vs. Hygrade Radio, Hyacinth Park.

8:30 p.m. — Macdonald Men's League, Trafalgar Legion vs. Cliff McKay, Davidson Cement vs. Central station, Mayfair Insurance vs. Athletics, Macdonald Park.

LACROSSE
8 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior League, Victoria vs. Juan de Fuca, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

TRACK AND FIELD

6 p.m. — Track finals in Greater Victoria elementary school championships, Centennial Stadium.

BASEBALL
6:15 p.m. — Continuation of Greater Victoria Babe Ruth Inter-League tournament semi-final game, Bullen Park.

SOFTBALL
6:20 p.m. — Opening games in second annual Capital Builders — Labatt's men's tournament, Macdonald Park.

BASEBALL
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Molsons vs. Sooke Merchants, Central Park.

8:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Taylor House Movers vs. Esquimalt Ocean Cement, Heywood Avenue Park.

8:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's League, Seaboard Properties vs. Travelodge, Sancha Park.

MARATHON DUEL

With the score deadlocked 1-1 after 12 innings, darkness forced an end to play between Gorge Hotel and Kubicek's in a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League game Wednesday night at Lambrick Park.

A bases-loaded walk issued at Dale Aune in the first in-

ning provided the lone Kubicek run.

Gorge tied the score in the fifth inning when Garnet Moen reached base on a fielder's choice with two out, stole second and then scored on successive errors.

The game will be completed at a later date.

Ivan Breaks Loose for Seven

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Bruised, battered and bloodied from their post-game brawl with Vancouver Burrards at Kerrisdale Arena Tuesday night, Victoria Shamrocks showed no mercy to Nanaimo Timbermen at Memorial Arena Wednesday.

The Rocks were easily the best and Ivan Thompson of the Irish clearly superior in the club's 16-10 Western Lacrosse Association victory over the winless Timbermen, who now have lost 11 games.

Thompson scored seven goals in his finest hour of a starry career. His previous high here was five. Thompson barely missed an eighth goal when he shot inches wide of the post on the last play of the game. He once scored six goals in the National Lacrosse

Thompson also had two assists for a nine-point evening. Goalender George Grover of the Shamrocks was a surprise starter in view of the fact he had absorbed a severe beating from Bob Holmes of Burrards the night before.

Grover spent a sleepless night in hospital in Vancouver where x-rays were taken of his head.

He was released Wednesday

morning as was teammate Mike Walsh, who had suffered a deep gash in his forehead. Walsh did not play Wednesday. Neither did Dave Lowdown, who suffered an injured elbow Tuesday.

On his return from Vancouver, Grover demanded that he be allowed to play. Coach Nirmal Dillon, who had planned to start last year's regular goalkeeper, Skip Chapman, had no choice, he felt, and yielded to Grover's request.

Chapman had been reactivated earlier in the week because of the ankle injury suffered by goalkeeper Larry Smeltzer.

It was a gutsy move by

Grover, who was still black-and-blue over most of his face; and it seemed to infuse a new team spirit within the Rocks. They took nothing during the game. As a result it had a somewhat chippy beginning.

And Grover played well, particularly in the first two periods when the Timbermen threatened to make a game of it. As it was, seven of the Nanaimo goals came from the odd-man play.

The Timbermen, however, didn't have the manpower to match the Rocks. They were close at 4-3 after the first period thanks to three power-play goals and some fine goalkeeping by Tim Barrie, and

they were still within reach after two at 10-8.

But the third period belonged to the Shamrocks, namely Dave Thomson, Chris Hall and especially Thompson.

Thomson got two goals, the first and the last for the Irish; Hall notched a short-handed goal on a pass from Thompson to put the Irish ahead 13-8 and then Thompson administered the coup de grace.

He scored two goals, both short-handed and just 13 seconds apart. And that must be a record of sorts. It was a spectacular performance and the Shamrocks cleared the bench to give him the ovation he deserved.

Kevin Alexander, with his only goal of the game, and Brian Evans, with his second, replied for the Timbermen in the final period.

Glen Neuman scored two goals for the Shamrocks and singles went to Charn Dhillon, who played a strong game; Larry Bell, Mike Beaulac, and Kenny King. Terry Sanderson had four assists.

Jim Lynch scored three goals for Nanaimo. Rick Blake had a pair and Jim Guerin and Ron Symack were others to get singles. Evans had five assists and Bob Cool four.

Barrie stopped 37 shots in the Nanaimo goal and Grover 23 for the Shamrocks.



STRETCHING for distance in long jump is Jennifer Sam of Tolmie, who placed third in event at Greater Victoria elementary schools field championships Wednesday at Esquimalt High School. Track events are scheduled for Friday at 6 p.m. in Centennial Stadium. (Times photo by Irving Strickland).

'Big Three' Keeping Bate Pilot Beaming

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Stan Kern, Dave Ruthowsky and Andy Konopacki are very much alike in one respect. They're all quiet individuals and mind their own business.

They're quiet enough to be lost in a field of introverts. And their business? Hey, is it good?

No wonder Victoria Bates are behaving like the Canadian and world champions that they are.

Bates have cut through the men's softball fields for a 20-3, won-lost record this season. Unbeaten at home, they finished second in the tough Yakima tournament last month, and last weekend picked off the top prize in the Northwest Invitational at Vancouver.

In the process, Kern, Konopacki and Ruthowsky have

appeared, at times, to be the forgotten men.

Victoria's pitching staff has taken a back seat to other happenings. There have been changes in Bates' extensive exhibition and tournament schedule. As well, the hitters have created some of the thunder with an early show of power that includes 14 home runs in 22 games.

But one can't keep snubbing The Big Three forever.

Heading into this weekend's four-game series with Vancouver Mr. Sport at Royal Athletic Park, Ruthowsky's won-lost record is 9-1. Konopacki is at 8-1 and Kern the Colonel is 2-1.

Bates were originally scheduled to meet Vancouver Eldorados who are unable to make the trip because of the unavailability of their three pitchers. Mr. Sport defeated Eldorados in their only league meeting this season.

But you have to check other figures to see exactly how dominant the Bates pitchers have been in the past few weeks.

For example, shutouts. Konopacki and Ruthowsky both have four while Kern has three. And the boys are just starting to warm up because 10 of the 11 shutouts have been posted in the team's last 13 games.

In addition, The Big Three have given manager Joe Patterson route-going performances in 20 of the 23 games. The complete-game total might have been 21 but for a game in which Kern decided to give his troublesome back some extra rest by retiring voluntarily.

Even with the back problem, which now seems to be improving, Kern has been no slouch. Kern hasn't given up a run in his last 17 innings of toil.



ANDY KONOPACKI

The results are pleasing, but Patterson finds greater pleasure in the men he handles.

"They're three of the easiest guys you can find to get along with," said Patterson. "I don't think there's a team in the world who has three pitchers with better attitude than these guys."

Now you know why Patterson is smiling broadly these days.

Merger Talks Go On

MONTREAL (CP) — It will be a little while longer before a final decision is made on a possible accommodation of some World Hockey Association franchise by the National Hockey League.

But at least the NHL board

of governors have decided to have a fact-finding committee continue its work to see if the two leagues can be brought together.

The board voted Wednesday to have the committee continue and there was near-unanimous agreement by the owners of the 18-member NHL clubs.

"I consider it was a very strong attitude towards continuing negotiations but certainly the issue is so complex that nobody can make up their minds right now," said Ed Snider of Philadelphia Flyers, a major driving force on the NHL's fact-finding committee.

"I do not consider it to be an expression towards expansion, but I consider it to be definitely not a rebuff against it."

"I don't think I want to say what the number of teams voting against was. But the fact-finding committee wouldn't have continued if it did not have a solid expression to continue."

Bill DeWitt, president of the WHA's Cincinnati Stingers and part of the WHA's merger fact-finding crew, said the fact the NHL board gave as much time as they did to the problem and decided to con-

tinue was a very good sign.

"We came here with a positive attitude towards this. We were never discouraged or really enthusiastic when we heard the comments early in the week."

DeWitt was referring to statements by Harold Ballard, president of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Ballard said that he was dead against an accommodation of WHA teams and also felt he had enough support to stop the merger ball from rolling.

"I would say that the people are now formulating for themselves a more rational opinion now that they have the facts—something to work on," said NHL president Clarence Campbell.

"There's a lot more work to be done. I don't expect we will have any more informa-

tion on that at this time. I think it is resolved for the time being."

It is possible that WHA clubs will be accommodated in time for the 1977-78 season, said Sam Pollock, general manager of the Canadiens.

Shutout Victory By Cosmo Royals

Cosmopolitan Royals blanked Castaways 3-0 and Gorge Molsons tripped Metro Toyota 3-2 in Juan de Fuca Indoor Soccer League play Wednesday night at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Molsons and Royals clash at 7 p.m. next Wednesday with the winner advancing to take in PG Men's Wear in the playoff final.

Volleyball Event

British Columbia's men's and women's Pacific Rim squads and the provincial men's and women's senior teams will be involved in the third annual Can-Am volleyball tournament Saturday and Sunday at the University of Victoria's McKinnon gymnasium.

Other teams have entered from Alberta, Washington and Oregon. Action is scheduled to get underway at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Playoffs for third place in the men's and women's competition start at 11 a.m. Sunday. The women's final is set for 12:30 p.m. and the men's final is slated for 2 p.m.

Tickets at the door will be \$3 and \$1.50 Saturday and \$2.50 and \$1 Sunday.

Lions' Price Too High

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts are interested in obtaining the Canadian Football League rights to defensive-end Wayne Smith, but the asking price by British Columbia Lions is too high.

Argo general manager Dick Shatto said Wednesday the Lions, who put the six-foot-four, 230-pound Halifax native on waivers Tuesday for what Lions head coach Vic Rapp termed "insubordination," said:

"The only problem is Lions are asking for Corrigall."

Jim Corrigall is a perennial all-star candidate and the addition of Smith would have given the Eastern Football Conference club the best pair of Canadian defensive ends in the league.

Lions enjoyed that distinction last year with Smith and Bill Baker, the latter since returned to Saskatchewan Roughriders in an off-season trade.

Shatto said after advising B.C. general manager Bob Ackles that Corrigall was "untouchable," the Lions opted for offensive tackle Nick Bastain, whom the Argos obtained as a free agent from Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the off-season.

"We are not going to give up a first-string Canadian for Smith, a player the Lions call insubordinate and want to trade," said Shatto.

"If B.C. takes a more realistic approach, we may be able to do business," he added. "Certainly we are interested in a Canadian of Smith's ability, but we can't give up what the Lions are asking."

Optimists Routed

Kamamah Esso routed Oak Bay Optimists 11-1 at Lambrick Park. UCT Saanich trounced Operating Engineers 19-9 at Layritz Park and Butler Brothers nipped Lambrick Cablevision 10-9 at Luxton Park in second-round games Wednesday night in the Greater Victoria Babe Ruth inter-league baseball tournament.

Charlie Burnham pitched a one-hitter and connected for two hits — a double and a triple — while leading Kamamah to victory.

In remaining first-round action, Evening Optimists edged UTC Esquimalt 3-1 at Reynold's Park and Saanich Lions edged Webb and Trace 6-5 at Bullen Park.

Twelve in Tourney

Twelve teams from Vancouver Island will be competing this weekend in the second annual Capital Builders' Labatt's men's softball tournament at Macdonald Park.

Castle Properties take on Sidney Travelodge and Hygrade Radio tackles Labatt's in the opening games at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Hockey Tourney Meeting

The special feasibility committee of the Western Canada Regional Oldtimers Hockey Tournament will hold a special meeting at the McPherson Lounge at Royal Athletic Park, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

John Orr, program director for the Canadian Oldtimers Hockey Association, will be in attendance and it is hoped to form a standing committee to handle arrangements for the tournament.

The tournament will be held at local arenas, Jan. 11, 12 and 13, and will consist of a minimum of 48 teams and a maximum of 61, competing in six separate divisions.

Because of the wide scope of the tournament, its emphasis on fitness and recreation and the fact that players are usually accompanied by their wives and often their families, the committee felt the tournament would be good for the community and also the economy of the city.

It is hoped that the tournament will receive the support of other city amateur sports groups and organizations and also that promotion of the event should include the 1978 Canadian Figure Skating Championships which are scheduled later that month.

Interested parties are invited to attend the meeting.

LACROSSE BOX SCORE

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Travis Auld	2	0	0	
Andy Reid	2	0	0	
Ken Alexander	0	0	0	
Bob Cool	0	0	0	
Rick Baker	0	0	0	
Randy Noble	2	0	0	
Dan Piotrowski	0	0	0	
Jim Guerin	0	0	0	
Keith Vanns	0	0	0	
Jim Lynch	0	0	0	
Bob Ayvender	0	0	0	
Brian Evans	2	0	0	
Ron Syvack	0	0	0	
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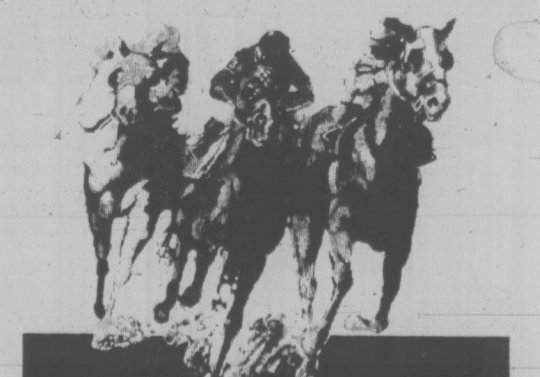
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Larry Bell	2	0	1	
Jack Kastelein	2	0	1	
Bill Marchek	2	0	1	
Charn Dhillon	0	1	2	
Chris Hall	0	1	2	
Mike Beaulac	0	2	1	
Dave Thomson	0	2	1	
Jim Klop	0	2	1	
Ivan Thompson	4	2	2	
Ken King	4	0	4	
Terry Sanderson	4	0	4	
George Grover	0	0	0	
Tim Chapman	0	0	0	
Totals	39	16	20	

Shots stopped by:				
Grover (V)	10	6	7-23	
Barrie (N)	11	15	11-37	
Score by periods:	3	5	2-10	
Nanaimo	4	5	5-14	
VICTORIA				

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Vancouver	10	10	0	0	131	98	20
VICTORIA	10	6	4	0	133	118	12
New West.	8	4	4	0	93	92	8
Coquitlam	9	4	5	0	113	110	8
Nanaimo	11	0	11	0	114	126	0

• Next game: Tonight — Coquitlam at New Westminster.

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